



THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.



FIFTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 9th, 1917.

PRICE TWO CENTS

AUSTRIA AT LAST CALLS HOME ITS REPRESENTATIVES

Expected Break Comes with Official Notification to State Department.

VIENNA ACTS ON SUNDAY

Turkey and Bulgaria still Friendly to the United States.

NOW WAITING FOR BRAZIL

Argentina Excited over Threat to Cut off Supplies if Wheat Embargo is not Lifted.

(By Telegraph)
Washington, April 9.—Austria formally broke off all relations with the United States to-day.

Austrian Charge Zwiedinck called at the State Department and asked for his passports after informing the department that his government had taken this action yesterday.

About the same time the State Department received a cable from Minister Stovall at Berne that the Austrian government had decided upon this course Sunday.

Up to the present time there has been no change in the relations between the United States and Turkey and Bulgaria.

Passports will be prepared immediately for the entire Austrian diplomatic corps in the United States.

(By Telegraph)

Washington, April 9.—The United States Navy will work in full harmony with the Allied fleet according to an official statement made at the Navy Department to-day. This will be in keeping with the attitude of the President's message. It is believed that valuable steps for co-operation are soon to be taken or actually have been taken at this time. Secretary Daniels will not state when or to what extent the United States will help the Allies. The general presumption is that the work is already under way.

WATCH FOR EARLY ACTION IN BRAZIL

(By Cable)

Rio de Janeiro, April 9.—Announcement of the breaking of relations between Brazil and Germany is momentarily expected. German citizens are making all preparations to leave the country.

If it is accomplished the first method of retaliation for the sinking of the "Parana" and the killing of Brazilian citizens will likely be the seizure of forty one German steamships interned in Brazilian ports.

In spite of public declarations and demonstrations for war, and the cry of the populace to avenge the murder of Brazilian citizens, the Government is acting with all deliberation before formally declaring war.

(By Cable)

Paris, April 9.—The Brazilian consul to-day notified his government that a German U-boat tried three times to sink another Brazilian vessel which has just arrived in port.

PREVENT GERMANY ESTABLISHING BASE

(By Cable)

Copenhagen, April 9.—It became known here to-day that the main purpose in the United States' buying the Danish West Indies was to frustrate a known purpose of the Imperial German Government to establish a submarine and Zeppelin base on those islands.

Months ago when the United States was appraising the possibility of war with Germany, this plan of the latter government was discovered and the purchase determined upon, if it should prove to be at all possible.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued at Carlisle to McClellan Starnes, Hunters Run and Miss Mary Adelsperger, Bendersville.

A marriage license was issued at York to Gurnie W. Alwine, Abbottstown, and Miss Otis M. Barnhart, Hanover.

MAY STOP COAL

Would Force Argentina to Lift Embargo on Wheat.

(By Telegraph)
Washington, April 9.—The United States is threatening to put an embargo on all shipments of coal to Argentina unless that country lifts its embargo on wheat to Great Britain.

(By Cable)
Buenos Aires, April 9.—Argentina officials are greatly exercised over the announcement that the United States and England may shut off all supplies from that republic unless Argentina lifts her wheat embargo.

HOME AGAIN

Big Liner is Again Successful in Running Blockade.

(By Telegraph)
New York, April 9.—The "St. Louis" the first American liner to make a round trip through the barred zone, arrived in quarantine early to-day and has now docked.

SEE MEXICAN TROUBLE

Believe Carranza's Presidency may soon Terminate.

(By Telegraph)
El Paso, April 9.—A move against President Carranza in favor of General Obregon is threatened in the mobilization of the federal troops near Juarez.

MANY TAKE FIRST SPELLING TESTS

Preparing for Big County Bee to be Held in Gettysburg April 21st.

Every school district of Adams County had a spelling test on Saturday afternoon to select those pupils who would represent the various schools at the fourth annual contest to be held in Gettysburg on Saturday, April 21st, when the champion speller of the county is to be determined.

In the townships the pupils from the schools gathered at a central building in each district and were given one hundred words selected by Prof. Roth from the thousand word list. All who spelled correctly ninety eight of these words are eligible to compete here in two weeks. The same hundred words were given all over the county. The boroughs had their tests as well as the townships.

Reports received this morning from the committees holding Saturday's tests indicate that several hundred boys and girls qualified for the big "bee" on Saturday April 21st. At that time the customary awards of dictionaries will be made to the successful ones.

In other years the contest has always aroused very keen interest and the enthusiasm with which the pupils have again entered upon the campaign would seem to indicate that it is to be just as closely followed as ever.

KILLED TWO FOREIGNERS

Failed to Heed Sentry's Warning at Railroad Bridge.

(By Telegraph)
Shamokin, April 9.—The first serious trouble with the foreign element in Pennsylvania's mining district since war was declared occurred here to-day when a militia private shot two foreigners at the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge. They had refused to comply with his order to halt and both were mortally wounded.

SHOULD ALL WORK

Every Boy and Girl can Help this Coming Summer.

(By Telegraph)
Harrisburg, April 9.—Not a High School student should be idle this summer according to Secretary Patton. Every one should either be assisting in growing food supplies or in assisting the nation in some other way in this emergency.

RICHARD OLNEY DEAD

Cleveland's Secretary of State Dies at his Home.

(By Telegraph)
Boston, April 9.—Richard Olney, Secretary of State under President Cleveland, died at his home here last night aged 82 years.

FRUIT NOT HURT BY HEAVY SNOW

Cold Weather not Late Enough in the Season to Do Much Damage.

APPLES ESCAPE ENTIRELY

Some Peaches in Lowlands may be Hurt but not to Any Appreciable Extent. Export Problem.

Adams County fruit growers report that the several inches of snow which fell Sunday night, and the accompanying drop in temperature, have done but little if any harm to the peach and apple crops of the present season.

"The apples were not far enough advanced," said a prominent grower this morning, "to suffer in the least and the crop is safe up to the present time. It will require freezing weather several weeks later than this to do any serious damage to the apples."

With the peaches it is slightly different. In some of the orchards the buds advanced far enough last week to show some of the pink and several growers state that they fear damage has been caused. The orchards affected are only those on low ground, however, and the men on the hills or the mountain fruit growers do not anticipate finding that any loss has been caused.

And even in the lowlands the peach damage will not cause any financial loss worth while. The trees are laden with an abundance of buds which should really be thinned about half. If the dropping temperature would do this thinning systematically a bit of cold weather would be welcomed but, unfortunately, it does not exhibit this skill and its nipping is done indiscriminately. Generally, however, it is felt that whatever damage was wrought Sunday night was comparatively trivial.

What concerns the apple men more than the weather just now is what will happen to export trade on account of the war, and there will be renewed efforts to stimulate American markets for the products of Adams County orchards.

April 8th seems to be listed for big post-winter snows. Last year eight inches fell on that date.

FIRE AT RED LION

\$4,000 Blaze of Unknown Origin in Building.

Fire of unknown origin in the tobacco warehouse of Charles A. Rost, at Red Lion, caused a loss estimated at \$4,000, covered by insurance. It was discovered at 7 a. m. by Mr. Rost's sons, Lawrence and Earl, as they were getting out of bed. Earl turned in an alarm, while Lawrence aroused his father and the two fought the blaze with a garden hose until the arrival of the Leo Independent Fire company, the members of which saved the building.

The loss on the tobacco through smoke and water will be \$3,000, while that on the building will be \$1,000. The warehouse is a large three story frame building. Originally it was two frame dwellings.

SPRENKLE—LEHMAN

East Berlin Man Marries Miss Lehman of York.

Joseph Robert Sprengle, of East Berlin, and Miss Edna Moul Lehman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. Lehman, of York, were married Saturday evening at eight o'clock by Rev. Dr. A. A. Long at the residence of the bride's parents. Sunday afternoon the newly-married couple were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents at which more than sixty friends attended.

MORE IN SERVICE

Two Town Boys and One Former College Student Join the Ranks.

Rudolph Gleichman, several years ago a student at Gettysburg College, has enlisted in the naval militia at Baltimore.

Russel Murray and Albert Lott, two Gettysburg boys, went to York Sunday evening to be assigned to some post of training for the Army. They had enlisted several days ago.

A tooth brush with the bristles guaranteed to stay in. Get them from Peoples Drug Store.—advertisement 1

NO DEATH BILL

House will take Measure up on First Reading.

There are forty murderers, men and boys, awaiting action on a bill that will be finally acted on this week in the Legislature, and which will mean life or death to them. The bill is the Wells measure to abolish capital punishment. If the bill, which comes upon first reading tonight, is not passed, their condition will not be changed from what it has been. If it is passed and signed, they will be sent to the penitentiary for life.

While they stand on the precipice of hope or doom, the contest for and against the Tompkins-Wells-Hess bill is being waged as no battle has been waged at Harrisburg during this session of the Legislature. It should be over, so far as the Legislature is concerned, on next Wednesday, for on that day the House is expected to pass finally upon the measure and, if it is enacted, send it to Governor Brumbaugh for his approval. The Senate has already passed it by a vote of 32 to 12.

FIRELET

Local Insurance Company Held Policy on House.

Fire at the residence of Joseph Welty in Adams County near the Maryland line on Sunday slightly damaged the building about the garage. It was insured in the Gettysburg Mutual Company.

ACQUIRE ANOTHER CANNING FACTORY

Shrivers, with Plants at Littlestown and Elsewhere, Get One More.

The B. F. Shriver Company, of Westminster, one of the largest canning concerns in the east, has purchased the plant of the Williamsport Canning Company at Williamsport, Md., and will operate it on a much larger scale this season. W. H. Babylon, who has been manager of the plant, will remain in that capacity. The plant will probably be enlarged and the working force increased at once.

The purchasing company is one of the wealthiest concerns in Maryland and operates canneries at New Windsor, Sykesville, Westminster and Littlestown. The firm is urging farmers to plant a large acreage of sweet corn, which will be in demand this season at better prices than have ever been paid.

The Williamsport Canning Co. owns a canning plant at Smithsburg, which they will continue to operate.

TO REJUVENATE SMALL ORCHARDS

State Takes up Proposition of Saving them for the Farmers.

One of the biggest problems in Pennsylvania horticulture to-day is the rejuvenation of the farm orchards of one to five acres each. Over eighty per cent of the 8,000,000 barrels of apples produced in Pennsylvania in 1917 came from these orchards, according to Dr. S. W. Fletcher, professor of horticulture at the Pennsylvania State College, who gives specific direction for their rejuvenation.

Prune out in March or April, all diseased wood, suckers, water sprouts and crossing limbs, to open the top to sunlight. Tall limbs, if not over four inches in diameter, may need cutting back to bring the bearing surface nearer the ground. No stubs should be left, and large wounds should be painted. Orchards planted less than twenty-five feet apart may frequently be thinned to advantage.

Apply a liberal dressing of manure. If manure is not available, use ten to twenty pounds per tree of a mixture of one part nitrate of soda and three parts acid phosphate, immediately before the blossoming season. It may be best to disk or plow the orchard in April, and cultivate it frequently until July. Crimson clover or vetch may then be sown. Pastured orchards, however, frequently do well if liberally fertilized or manured.

Spray the trees with lime-sulphur solution, diluted one to eight, just before the winter buds burst. Immediately after petals fall and again nine weeks later, apply lime-sulphur, one to forty, adding two pounds of lead arsenate paste to fifty gallons of spray. A barrel pump outfit sufficient for a small orchard costs from \$10 to \$25.

PUT DR. KHARAS IN DAUPHIN JAIL

Promoter who Started Several Enterprises in this Section Faces Charge.

HAS THREE MARRIAGES

First One Legally Dissolved, and Defendant Says he Thought Second was when he Contracted Third.

(Special to The Times)

Harrisburg, Apr. 9.—Dr. Theodore Kharas, alleged bigamist, efficiency expert and promoter, is in jail to-day because his second wife appeared here Friday and caused his arrest, alleging that wife No. 3, who was Bessie E. Murdock, of a prominent and well-to-do Hagerstown family, is not his wife at all. No. 2 insists she and Kharas were never divorced and that therefore the wedding with No. 3, performed in Ellicott City, Md., about a year ago, is not legally binding. Dr. Kharas and his first wife were legally separated.

The prisoner was arrested Friday evening by Captain of Police Thompson and he quickly employed counsel, Howard Bingaman and George Ross Hull, who Saturday morning obtained a writ of habeas corpus on the jail warden in an effort to effect the defendant's release. The court will hear that case to-day and then determine whether the promoter is being held unjustly.

Friday night's arrest was the second prosecution brought against Kharas last week. He was arrested on Monday on a charge growing out of his living with wife No. 3, and he furnished \$800 bond on that charge. The Murdock woman furnished \$200 bail on a somewhat similar charge, a count which differs from the one against Kharas in that the penalty is less severe.

Kharas, who is about 40 years old, has been living in Harrisburg since before the beginning of the year, according to the detectives. His last known address was 212 North Third street, and he maintained offices in the Trustee building in Market square. Henry Keegan, said to be a Pinkerton detective in the employ of Ada Porter Kharas, the second wife, located the promoter recently and caused two warrants to be issued.

The warrant served on Kharas Friday night, charging bigamy, was sworn out in Ellicott City, where it is alleged the third and illegal marriage ceremony was performed. The other warrant, however, was sworn out in Dauphin county. The preliminary hearing in the latter case was conducted on Monday, last, by Alderman E. J. Hilton, and there the two women, who it is alleged, both were married to the promoter, faced each other. Mrs. Kharas, No. 2 is described as a beautiful woman, with splendid business talents. She conducts a publishing house in her home city, Elmira, N. Y. Wife No. 3 also is described as very handsome.

Information at police headquarters, where the bigamy warrant was received, is that a detective will come here and make application for extradition papers to take Kharas to Maryland to answer to the bigamy charge.

Dr. Kharas' hobby seems to be promoting business ventures and at least one of these, a Franklin county concern, is in the hands of a receiver. The advice of an attorney is said to have prevented a Steelton baker from investing \$3,500 in one of Kharas' ventures.

TO PRESBYTERY

Clerical and Lay Delegates to Meeting this Week.

Among those from this county who will attend the meeting of the Carlisle Presbytery in Mechanicsburg this week are the following: Rev. F. E. Taylor, Rev. D. W. Woods, Theodore McAllister, Gettysburg; Rev. A. A. Bruchhaus and Edward Stitt, of Hunterstown; and W. W. Neely, York Springs.

LOST TO HANOVER

Palmer Strikes out Nineteen Men but Loses Game.

Although Palmer struck out nineteen men in eight innings Littlestown High School lost to Hanover High School at Hanover by the score 7 to 4.

LOSE THEIR JOBS

Engine Crew is Held Partly Responsible for Wreck.

Engineer Thomas Cook and Flagman Jacobs, who were held responsible for the Mt. Union wreck when 21 persons were killed, have been dismissed from the Pennsylvania Railroad service, according to Discipline Bulletin number 463, just issued from the office of Superintendent N. W. Smith, of the Middle Division. Mr. Cook is a former Adams County resident.

The reasons for the dismissal of the engineer as stated were "for misreading distance and over running home signal." The latter for "violation of rule 99 in failing to properly protect the rear of his train." The fireman was suspended one month for "failing to take proper action when in doubt as to the signal indication." The authorities hold he should have insisted upon his interpretation being recognized.

TRAIN DELAYED

Express again Diverted. Passenger Train was Late.

A derailed freight car about a mile west of Gettysburg this morning made necessary the calling of the wrecking crew from Hagerstown and resulted in diverting the Fast Express over the Main Line. The morning passenger train for York was more than an hour late arriving here. The cause was the same.

DIXON CALLS FOR GARDEN RECRUITS

War Declared just when Men and Women May Enlist in Preparedness Measure.

A general call to gardening has been added by Dr. Samuel G. Dixon in his weekly health talk, to the many other appeals made by various government and state officials. Dr. Dixon, treating in his usual personal way of the question, says in part:

Unfortunately, at the present may be more than ever before in the history of the world, our people are restless and demand to be entertained. They do not to-day, as much as in former times, make their daily occupations their play. For this reason they flock to the centers of population to be amused by various forms of entertainment. This robs the farms and gardens of our country, which we can ill afford at such a time as this.

With these conditions staring us in the face, our attention is turned to a serious condition which threatens a nation that may be long engaged in active warfare. No one can guess the length of time the United States of America will be involved in protecting herself from foreign interference with her national rights. To-day, therefore, is the time to begin to economize in the use of foodstuffs, the waste of which is a sin.

Gardening and farming furnish health and profitable activities for women. If many idle women, and those who engage in sports of various kinds simply to pass away the time, should become active and spend their time in some useful occupation, such as gardening, it might be more profitable to them physically, mentally and morally, and of inestimable value to their country.

This is the time of all times for the leaders of society who are influential, to induce all those engaged in frivolous habits to make gardening and farming fashionable.

Competitive farming and gardening by women would help to maintain their health, and in many cases make the weak strong. With better health they would find the burdens of life becoming lighter and the nation would become stronger.

A little spade, rake, hoe and weeder will furnish us with all the tools necessary to cultivate vegetables in our yards, or on the roof of our flat. If we have front or back yards, we can raise tomatoes, peas, corn, carrots, parsnips, cucumbers, egg plants, onions, leeks, lettuce, radishes or squash.

Our war has been declared just at the season for men and women to start their gardens. With intensive gardening, even those who have never given the subject any thought, will be surprised to find how much a small plot of ground will produce.

JUST received another large lot of wall paper. Prices very cheap. Thomas Brothers.—advertisement 1

WAS VETERAN OF REGULAR ARMY

Served with Company M in Spanish American War and Later in Philippines.

NATIVE OF THIS COUNTY

Deaths in Eastern End of this County and Close to the Line. Relatives who now Survive.

MARION A. BENNETT

On the seventh anniversary of his father's death, Marion A. Bennett, a former resident of this county, Spanish War veteran, and with the United States Army during the Philippine Insurrection, died at his home in South Bend Eagle, California, on March 29th. News of his death has just been received here by a brother, Adam M. Bennett, of Jack's Mountain.

Mr. Bennett was a son of the late Joseph H. and Virginia S. Bennett, of Seven Stars, and he was born March 13, 1877, so that his age was 40 years, 1 month, and 16 days.

At the time of the Spanish American War he enlisted with Company M, recruited at Gettysburg, and served for six months. After the close of the war he enlisted in the Regular Army and went to the Philippines where he served with credit for three years, finally being mustered out at San Diego, California. He continued to make his residence in that state.

He leaves his wife and two young children, also these brothers and sisters: John F. Bennett and William L. Bennett, of Dayton, Ohio; Amos P. Bennett, of Terre Haute, Indiana; Mrs. Amanda E. Schriver, of Elmer, New Jersey; Frederick H. Bennett, of West de Peie, Wisconsin; Mrs. Lizzie V. Rice, of Belleville Mills, Perry County; and Adam M. Bennett, of Jack's Mountain, this county.

The funeral was held in South Bend Eagle, California.

JACKSON STRALEY

Jackson Straley, a well known farmer residing in Paradise township, near Abbottstown, died Friday evening. Death was due to several strokes of paralysis, the first sustained a few weeks ago and another Friday. He was 70 years old.

Surviving are his second wife and five children, Nora, Minnie and George, at home; John, of Paradise township, and Maggie, of Jackson township. One sister, Mrs. Jane Oberlander, of Spring Grove, also survives.

Funeral Tuesday morning, leaving the house at 10 o'clock for Holtzswam Union church, where concluding services will be held. Interment in the church cemetery, Rev. George W. Enders, Jr., officiating.

JOHN T. MAUL

Following a lingering illness due to tuberculosis, John T. Maul, aged 42 years, died at his home near Holtzswam, Sunday forenoon at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Maul is survived by his wife, and one daughter, Anna. There is one brother William E. Maul, residing in Nevada. He was the son of the late Jacob Maul.

Funeral from the house Wednesday forenoon at 9:30 o'clock. Services both at the house and at the Lutheran church at East Berlin with the pastor, Rev. F. C. Sternat, officiating.

CADETS NOT COMING

Commencement at West Point will be Held Next Week.

Gettysburg will not have the visit of the United States Military Academy Senior class this year, a letter from West Point received this morning stating that the class would be graduated on April 20th, according to an official announcement. This will be a matter of general regret here.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Letters for the following persons remain unclaimed at the local post office: Mr. Harry Hines, (4) and Mrs. G. Mickle, R. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. David Menchey and family, of Altoona, spent several days with Mrs. S. L. Taughinbaugh, of Steinhewer avenue.

Mervin Sterner, York, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterner, on Chambersburg street.

ARRESTING SPIES

Over 300 Taken by Secret Service Men.

OVER 500 BEING WATCHED

Department of Justice Keeps Identity of Prisoners Secret Until Army of Lesser Conspirators Have Been Arrested.

Washington, April 9.—More than 500 German spies and sympathizers are ensnared in the great dragnet the department of justice hourly is drawing in. The arrests to date number upward of 300.

From every section of the United States there came to the department of justice reports of additional arrests of suspects and raids on offices and residences in which were found more evidence of the deep plots against American lives and property.

Attorney General Gregory had shielded the arrests with as much secrecy as possible and except where an actual record has been required by the police, the names of the prisoners have been withheld. In most instances, those taken into custody are being held incommunicado.

Much importance is attached in Washington to the arrest in New York of Lieutenant Colonel Arthur E. Bielkowski, seventy-nine years old. He is a retired German artillery officer, and is described by officials as "one of the master spies." His office at 45 Broadway have been the headquarters for pro-German propaganda ever since the European war began and were frequently visited by German embassy officials, including the banished army and naval attaches, Captains Karl Boy-Ed and Franz von Papen.

Nearly all of the sixty-five suspected ring-leaders ordered arrested by Attorney General Gregory are in custody, it was stated. The identity of these "master spies" is being withheld until hundreds of their "tools" are apprehended.

A department of justice official said that fully 150 arrests will be made on the Mexican border in connection with the conspiracy to embroil the United States in war with Mexico and the plot to mobilize German reservists below the Rio Grande for an attack on border towns and cities.

Upward of one hundred Germans, most of them reservists, have been rounded up in Pittsburgh and vicinity, following disclosures of a plot to muster a German army "somewhere in Pennsylvania." The concentration of scores of suspects around Pittsburgh, led to wholesale arrests at the direction of the federal authorities.

German women are being arrested as well as men, it was learned. Secret service men detached from the usual treasury department work for the spy raid, arrested a German woman secret agent in Elizabethport, N. J., and upon searching her trunk found a bomb. The woman, who speaks German, French and English, was attempting to conceal her identity by working as a maid in an Elizabethport home.

Churches where congregations are German and the services are conducted in the German language were under surveillance yesterday by the government agents seeking certain men on the list of alien enemies ordered seized who had slipped through the net. Beer saloons, club houses and gathering places of various German organizations were under close watch also, not only for individuals ordered arrested, but for any alien enemies yielding to the impulse to utter thoughts hostile to the United States.

GUARDSMAN'S BULLET KILLS

Soldier Fired at a Tramp, Shot Strikes Man Reading at Home.

Monticello, N. Y., April 9.—John Deering, forty-five years old, a business man of Sullivan county, was shot and killed by a stray bullet fired by John T. Kelly, a national guardsman on duty in this section.

Deering was seated in a chair in his home reading at the time.

Kelly said he had fired his rifle at a tramp who attempted to escape after being ordered to halt. Kelly has been held for a hearing by order of the district attorney.

Kaiser for Reform.

Amsterdam, April 9.—Emperor William has ordered German Imperial Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg to submit to him certain proposals for the reform of the Prussian electoral law to be discussed and put into effect after the conclusion of peace. An official telegram from Berlin announcing this order adds that it forebodes also the reform of the upper chamber of the Prussian diet.

Won't Call Them Hamburgs.

Williamsport, Pa., April 9.—As an evidence of his patriotism, T. R. Lappa, a New Berry restaurant proprietor erected a sign that hereafter in his eating house "Hamburgers" sandwiches will be known as "Harrisburgers."

Lay-Off for 100 Munition Men.

Hazleton, Pa., April 9.—More than 100 men were suspended indefinitely at the Jeannette Iron Works because of expiration of foreign munition orders. Since March about 900 men at the big plant have been laid off.

Harvey Welty and Fred Welty have returned to Baltimore after spending Sunday with relatives in town.

LIEUT. COM. SAYLES.

Naval Attache
Who Will Enlist
Aviators For U. S.



Photo by American Press Association.

Lieutenant Commander Sayles has left Paris for the front to muster many of the American aviators in the French and British armies into the service of the United States. One of them will be William Taaw, whose daring exploits have cost him several wounds, but is anxious to fly for the United States.

FATTLING FOR LIBERTY

U. S. and France Partners, Wilson Tells President Poincare.

Washington, April 9.—In response to President Poincare's congratulations upon the entrance of the United States into the war, President Wilson sent this message:

"In this trying hour when the destinies of civilized mankind are in the balance, it has been a source of gratification and joy to me to receive your congratulations upon the step which my country has been constrained to take in opposition to the relentless policy and course of Imperialistic Germany."

"It is very delightful to us that France, who has stood shoulder to shoulder with us of the western world in our struggle for independence, should now give us a welcome into the lists of battle as upholders of the freedom and rights of humanity."

"We stand as partners of the noble democracies whose aims and acts make for the perpetuation of the rights and freedom of men and for the safeguarding of the true principles of human liberties. In the name of the American people I salute you, and your illustrious countrymen."

"The French people have been outspoken in their expressions of appreciation of America's aid in their hour of need. Greetings of the city of Paris to all the cities of the United States came to the state department in a message from Adrien Mithouard, president of the municipal council, saying:

"At the hour when the United States is in turn constrained to defend its liberties against the foes of mankind, I send the greetings of Paris to all the cities of the Union. For two and a half years our friends in America have been dressing our wounds. The gratefulness we owe them is strengthened by a new bond in the brotherhood of arms. The decision of the United States gives its final meaning to this war of the law of nations. The whole universe cries for justice, and it will bring us extreme joy soon to see your star spangled banner waving on our land defiled by German outrages."

Congratulations From Argentina. Buenos Aires, April 9.—A number of prominent citizens of Argentina have sent to President Wilson a cablegram congratulating him on the doctrine laid down in his message to congress. Among the signers were Luis M. Drago and Carlos Rodriguez Larreta, former ministers of foreign affairs, and Norberto Piñero, ex-minister of finance.

Offer Textile Mills to U. S.

Washington, April 9.—Leading textile experts have offered to the council of national defense their services in mobilizing the country's textile resources for war. Alexander H. Meyer of New York, has put forward a plan to make available to the council a vast amount of information concerning textile supplies.

French Battleships Fly U. S. Flag.

Paris, April 9.—The placing of the Lafayette flag on the French battleships flying over the American flag to symbolize the entry of the United States into the war, has been discussed for several days. The flag now says the Stars and Stripes are flying over the headquarters of the squadron, which is composed largely of American aviators.

Miss Frances Sheely, of York.

spent Easter at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Sheely, on Springs avenue.

REPORT RAIDER

Strange Ship in Steamship Lane to Europe.

WARSHIPS ARE SEARCHING

British Captain Flashes Warning of Suspicious Vessel Seen Off Nantucket Shoals—No Victims Reported.

Boston, April 9.—A suspicious vessel off Nantucket lightship was reported to the Boston navy yard by a British vessel.

The radio message as announced by Lieutenant Edward G. Blakeslee, district communication superintendent of the New England radio district, said: "Sight suspicious vessel or object forty-five miles south, six degrees west True, from Nantucket light vessel at 3.15 A. M."

(Signed) "BRITISH VESSEL." Later the position of the mysterious vessel was given as latitude 40.15 north, longitude 69.25 west, almost due south from the Shoals.

The report of a mysterious craft in the steamship lane to Europe was the second to be announced officially within twenty-four hours. Saturday the lightship sent word of "a commerce raider" of ten thousand tons burden passing west. Whether the craft sighted later was the same one naval officials declined to state. The censorship, which was lifted momentarily to allow shipping to receive warning of danger, was at once clapped down tightly.

Conditions yesterday, however, were much more favorable for observation than they were Saturday, when the war-gray "raider" loomed out of the fog for a moment and then vanished in the thick mist. The air was clear and shipping men expressed the opinion that any enemy ship playing a game of hide and seek with the coast patrol fleet would be on the losing end. The Nantucket shoals are only eighty-five miles east of the naval base at Newport and commerce raiding could hardly be carried on with the boldness that characterized the operations of the German war submarine U-53 last October 8, when she did not have a swarm of enemy destroyers to reckon with. The U-53 sank six ships during her day's work.

Whether because all the chances were against an enemy ship playing a lone hand at the war game now or whether there exists a foundation of truth, there were reports from widely separate sources that a raider had been sunk of Nantucket. One rumor had it that the raider had been sunk by a destroyer. Another had it that she had been sent to the bottom by one of the American submarines. To queries on all such stories naval men had only one answer. "We can say nothing about it."

No report of any victim of a raider in these waters have been received so far as known. Prompt action by the navy in getting all shipping under cover the instant a suspicious looking ship was sighted, effectively cleared the coast of prey for a foreign warship. Under the more favorable conditions, with patrol boats having a wide range of visibility shipping moved more freely.

BRAZIL MAY DECLARE WAR

Action by Monday Semi-Officially Assorted in London.

London, April 9.—The Central News says it is semi-officially informed that a declaration of war by Brazil against Germany may be expected by Monday.

Crowds Clamor for War.

Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 9.—Great crowds paraded through the streets of the city, singing the national hymn and waving flags.

The paraders gathered in front of the newspaper offices, cheering for Brazil and the allies. The crowds dispersed without disorder after listening to patriotic speeches.

FACE MILK FAMINE

Farmers Demand Twenty-two Cents Per Gallon.

Johnstown, Pa., April 9.—Johnstown and vicinity is threatened with a milk famine, the producers of Somerset, Cambria and Indiana counties having held a meeting here, deciding not to ship any more milk into the local markets until their demands for twenty-two cents a gallon are granted.

This order goes into effect today, but its importance will not be felt until tomorrow, because today's supply was in storage here.

About two-thirds of the milk consumed here comes from the producers who are members of the association.

Hoped to Lead U. S. Aviators.

New York, April 9.—Sergeant James R. McConnell, of North Carolina, the American aviator who while serving as a member of the Lafayette Escadrille was killed behind the German lines in France last week, hoped to lead a United States army aero corps on the French front. In a letter just received here he gave expression to that hope, together with the expectation that he and Lieutenant William Tjap would be shifted to the American aviation service if Washington sent a force overseas.

Mrs. Thomas Faust and children.

of Canada, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eberhart, on Chambersburg street.

SPIRIT OF U. S. A.

Boy Scouts at
Statue of Nathan
Hale in New York.



Photo by American Press Association.

RHEIMS IS DOOMED

French City Being Systematically Destroyed by German Shells.

Paris, April 9.—The government announces that in view of the methodical destruction of the city of Rheims by German artillery, every person whose presence is not considered indispensable must leave the place.

Refuge will be provided for those who are unable to find shelter with relatives and friends.

On Saturday the Germans threw 1200 shells into the city and one civilian was killed and three wounded. German airplanes dropped bombs on Bel fort, but there were no casualties nor any material damage done.

The official communication issued by the war office says that there was no infantry action during the course of the day along the entire front. There was violent artillery fighting on several sectors between the Somme and the Aisne and in Champagne, however.

Saturday night, however, German positions in the region of Lombardzyde, Belgium, were penetrated at two points. German attacks in the Vosges and in Alsace were repulsed.

The statement from German army headquarters says that a renewed French attempt to gain ground near Laffaux on the new front of Seissons, broke down with heavy losses to the attackers.

In March 161 airplanes and nineteen captive balloons were destroyed by the Germans, the statement declares.

TORPEDO GERMAN WARSHIPS

One is Sunk and Another Badly Damaged by British.

London, April 9.—A German destroyer was sunk and another was damaged severely off the Belgian coast by British airplanes, the admiralty announced. The statement follows:

"Attacks were carried out on the Zeebrugge (Belgium), Mole by naval sea planes on the night of April 7-8. Many bombs were dropped. Attacks also were made on ammunition dumps at Ghent and Bruges. All our machines returned safely."

"Other operations were carried out off Zeebrugge during the same night, whereby two enemy destroyers were torpedoed. One was seen to sink. The fate of the second is uncertain, but it was severely damaged. We sustained no casualties."

Finds Easter Egg 21 Years Old.

Bloomington, Pa., April 9.—Charles H. Lutz, of Bloomington, found an Easter egg that is old enough to vote. It bears this inscription: "Easter Sunday, April 25, 1896, Plum, Pear, Peach and Cherry trees are loaded with flowers." Mr. Lutz says he remembers scratching the words on an egg, but had forgotten it being still in existence.

U. S. Sends Rutter to Tokio.

Washington, April 9.—The growing importance of American trade with Japan has resulted in the appointment of Frank R. Rutter, assistant chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, as commercial attaché to the American embassy at Tokio. Mr. Rutter will sail on his new mission within a few weeks.

German Held in Philippine Plot.

Washington, April 9.—The former German vice consul at Cebu, Philippine Islands, C. Andre, was arrested as a measure of precaution, according to a despatch from Manila. For three months rumors have connected him with a plot to foment an insurrection among the Filipinos. Officials say he made no headway.

The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled with rain today; fair tomorrow; moderate winds.

Miss Ruth McIlhenny, of West

Chester, spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McIlhenny, on Lincoln avenue.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Interest. Guests in Many Gettysburg Homes.

MANY VISIT ELSEWHERE

Mention of People on Short Journeys to Nearby Towns and those Spending the Day with Friends here.

Miss Viola Miller has returned to York where she is engaged in teaching after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Miller, Baltimore street.

Clarence McKenrick, of Camden, N. J., is spending several days at the home of his mother, Mrs. Rose McKenrick, Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller have returned to their home on High street, after a visit with friends at Waynesboro.

Bernard Partridge, of Baltimore, spent the day with friends in town.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Musselman, of Springs avenue, were Sunday visitors with friends at Fairfield.

Miss Mary McAllister, has returned to Pleasantville, N. J., after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore McAllister, High street.

Mrs. Ira Toddes and family, of East Middle street, are spending several days in Harrisburg. Mrs. John Toddes, East Middle street, is spending several days in Philadelphia.

Miss Helen Culp has returned to Weehawken, N. J., to resume her duties as teacher in the schools there after spending Easter at the home of her mother, Mrs. Josie Culp, Chambersburg street.

Miss Janet Marshall, has returned to Eddington, after spending several days at her home on East Middle street.

Miss Margaret Harper has returned to Philadelphia after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Biggam, Carlisle street.

John Butt has returned to Columbia University, New York City to resume his studies after spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Butt, Carlisle street.

J. Calvin Hartman has returned to the University of Pennsylvania after a visit of several days here.

Dr. W. F. Barney, of Carlisle street, is in Syracuse, N. Y., attending a committee meeting.

Pearl St. Dennis, Ruth Rentzel, William Webb, and Roy Philipe, from Baltimore, and Hazel Rentzel, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Plank, on Fourth street.

Mrs. R. J. Peters and daughter, Mary Peters, who have been spending the past week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Clutz, have returned to their home at Pittsburgh.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Hetrick and children, of Westminster, are spending several days with friends and relatives here.

Bailey Kendelehart has returned to Harrisburg after spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

Guy Timmins, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his mother, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Alice Allison has returned to Baltimore after a visit at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Allison, on York street.

Dewey Sterner, of Camden, N. J., is spending several days with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sanders and children have returned to their home on Stratton street after spending several days with relatives in Harrisburg.

Miss Catharine Nickey, of Hanover, is spending several days with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Rebecca Drum, of Baltimore, is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drum, Centre Square.

Robert E. Tipton, of Wyoming, is spending several days at the home of his father, R. Lee Tipton, on East Middle street.

George T. Raffensperger, of Pittsburgh, is spending several days at the home of I. L. Taylor, Carlisle street, after which he will visit friends in Arendtsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Trostle have returned to their home in Hanover after spending several days with friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warfield have returned to Baltimore after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. James Culp, on South Washington street.

James Eckenrode, of Pittsburgh, spent Easter at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Eckenrode, on West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hance, of Pittsburgh, spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Trimmer, on East Middle street.

Miss Mary Kohler, of Carlisle street, has gone to Harrisburg to spend several days with friends.

Miss Hyacinth Beard has returned to Harrisburg after spending the

ECKERT'S STORE,

"ON THE SQUARE"

LINCOLN WAY THEATRE

ADMISSION TO-NIGHT THREE SHOWS 5 and 10c. 6:30, 8 and 9:30

"ANTON THE TERRIBLE"

Featuring Theodore Roberts
BURTON HOLMES TRAVEL PICTURES

For The Home Gardener

GARDEN TOOLS:

Some new ideas are embodied in this year's stock of garden tools; new designs, built for utility and convenience. An example is a combination hoe and rake made for use between rows of vegetables. It answers the purpose of both, is more convenient to use and sells for the price of one.

FLOWER SETS:

Practical tools for the man or woman who takes pleasure in a well kept flower bed. Come in three pieces.

Adams County Hardware Co.

CHANGE OF LOCATION

We desire to inform our patrons that we have secured more commodious quarters and have removed both our **Haberdashery and Tailoring Departments** to the storeroom on Baltimore street, recently vacated by the Gettysburg 5 & 10 cent Store, located in the South end of the McKnight Building, where we will enlarge and continue our present business.

Rogers, Martin Company.

Call at the CRESCENT AUTO COMPANY

CORNER YORK and STRATTON STS.

and see the most complete line of AUTOMOBILES

ever shown in Adams County.

CABINETMAKER—MACHINIST

THE ONLY MACHINE IN THE COUNTY FOR SHARPENING LAWN MOWERS, SCISSORS, ALL KINDS OF CLIPPERS.

W. M. CONOVER,

United phone. Cor. Middle and Stratton Streets.

WALL PAPER

Having purchased the remaining stock of Wall Paper from one of the leading factories of the United States which consists of all the latest things in the Wall Paper Market I wish to inform the public that this stock will be sold at prices before never known. I have

The Greatest Stock every shown in Gettysburg consisting of paper suitable for any room the the house. It will pay anyone thinking of having papering done to examine this line and get my prices.

Rooms Papered from \$3.00 up.

HARRY C. GILBERT, Gettysburg, Pa.

week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Truman Beard, on York street.

Mrs. C. W. Stock and son, William, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Starr, in Littlestown.

Mrs. Arthur Wagner, of Harrisburg, spent Easter at the home of Mrs. Mary Beard, on North Washington street.

Raymond Weaver and daughter, Harrisburg, spent the past several days at the home of James E. Weaver, on West Middle street. Paul Bushman, who has been spending several days at the home of Mrs. Lillie Raffensperger, on Chambersburg street, has returned to his home at Carlisle.

John McCullough, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at the home of his father, J. H. McCullough, in Greenmount.

Oliver Mosser, of Boston, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, on Lincoln avenue.

Percy Armor, of Wilmington, Del., is spending some time at the home of William Armor, on East Middle street.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Personal Items and Notes of Interest from the Various Communities.

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Short Paragraphs Telling of Happenings in the Villages and Boroughs. Many Items of News are Gathered

McSHERRYSTOWN

McSherrystown—Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pfaltzgraff are spending several days with friends here.

Mrs. Lillie I. Arnold, daughter, Theresa, and son, Russell, left Saturday to visit friends in Taneytown, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott White are spending several days with relatives and friends in Taneytown.

Mrs. Calvin Mummert, of Newark, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mummert. On her return she will be accompanied by her daughter, Clara.

George F. Bender underwent treatment on Thursday for an affection of the face from which he has been suffering for some time, by Dr. J. H. Bittinger, of Hanover, and Dr. A. C. Rice, of this place.

Ex-Judge Leo Sneeringer, of Edgegrove, who has been ill for some time, is again in a serious condition.

Judging from the present outlook, there will be a large amount of building and repairs to property in this place, this season.

The engine-house is now ready to receive the new motor fire truck, which is expected to arrive next week. The members of the fire company will hold a week's bazaar in the near future, to raise funds for the new truck and repairs to the engine house.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Mummert have moved from North street to the property of Emory Harner.

Albert C. Dudgeon, a student at the Stevens Trades School, Lancaster, is spending the Easter vacation with his mother, Mrs. I. E. Dudgeon Williamson.

BIGLERVILLE

Biglerville—Mr. and Mrs. William Spangler, of Centre Mills, spent Easter at the home of E. L. Fohl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lauver, of Harrisburg, spent several days recently with relatives in town.

Miss Clara Myers returned to Kutztown to-day.

Blake Fohl, of Lancaster, is spending some time at the home of his parents.

Prof. D. H. Lehman was the recent guest of C. H. Musselman and family.

Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter and son, Miles, Mrs. E. L. Fohl and son, Dale, were business visitors in Harrisburg on Saturday.

H. L. Swartz spent the week-end with relatives at Delta.

Miss Gwendie Davies spent Easter with her parents in Ashland.

Mrs. Sewell Kapp spent Friday in Harrisburg.

Orie Nary, who is employed in Harrisburg, spent Easter in town.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sillik and son, of Baltimore, are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rice are visiting at Newport and Huntingdon.

Chester Fohl, of York, spent the week-end with his parents at their home on East York street.

Tracing Organ Mechanism.

When pneumatic power in the construction of the organ began to take the place of the hydraulic is uncertain, although the invention of the bellows mechanism dates from the time of one of the later Roman emperors—probably Julian. But it was only in the tenth century, when Germany had taken the place of Constantinople as the center of organ building, that the bellows mechanism came into general adoption.

How Spain Got Name.

Spain, etymologically, means Rabbit Peninsula. The word is, according to good authority, derived from the 'Punic' Shafan-rabbit. This animal has been very numerous in the country, often destroying whole crops. African ferrets were kept to drive the animals out of their holes. We find the rabbit often represented on old Spanish coins.

The Average Way.

One trouble with the country is the way so many of our young men feel that there's no chance to get to the top in this era of combination, consolidation and big business, and so contentedly settle down to do as little work as possible.—Ohio State Journal.

Cheer Up.

Don't spend your time moping up the sunbeams with a moody face, as a blotter absorbs ink. Don't stick around as solemnly as an owl. Crack a smile if it breaks your heart, and don't be so cross, crabbed and crusty. If you are wedded to worry, smiles will get you a divorce. Cheer up, you mudgeon, cheer up!

VETERANS COMPETE

Jealousy Stirs Champion Cracker Box Whittlers of Kansas.

(By United Press)

Chanute, Kan., April 9.—Professional jealousy has stirred the risibilities of the two acknowledged cracker-box champion whittlers of Kansas. It came about thus:

A. B. Baker, an old soldier of this city, has been a famous whittler all his life, but until the past year had never had occasion to prove his right to the state championship. It was his by default, according to his enemies; by consent, according to his friends.

But last year another old soldier whittler, John Barker, came to Chanute. He believed he was more adept at the art than Baker and did not hesitate to say so. Furthermore, he whittled out several unique articles to prove his contention.

Old Man Baker snorted in disdain and set about to show the outsider a few wrinkles in what could be done with a pocket knife and a piece of wood. He scorned such soft wood as pine and used oak or walnut when he could get it. The contest now is nearing the close of its first year.

Baker's friends now claim the championship for him from the fact that from a thick walnut board he has whittled out a picture frame made of 104 small pieces and joined together so adeptly that no one can tell where the joints are made. Baker and his friends, as you might say, pause for reply.

DIPLOMATS WED

Miss Violet Erskine Married to Secretary of British Embassy.

(By United Press)

Washington, April 9.—Miss Violet Erskine, daughter of the late Thomas Erskine of the British Consular service and herself a secretary and an authority on international relations, at the British Embassy here, was married to-day to Horace Seymour, third secretary of the Embassy. In marrying, Miss Erskine gives up her career as the first woman diplomat officially connected with the British government. The couple had intended returning to England for their honeymoon, but the international situation may cause a change in the plan.

New York, April 9.—Miss Roxana Wentworth Bowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Winthrop Bowen of this city, to-day was married to William Stephen VanRensselaer, a New York society man who is an attaché of the American Embassy in Rome.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Next Few Weeks.

- Apr. 10—Stereopticon Travelogue. A. M. Billman. Reformed Church.
- Apr. 11—Base Ball. Lafayette. Nixon Field.
- Apr. 13—Parent Teachers' Meeting. High School Building.
- Apr. 15—Visit of Western Delegation. D. A. R. Members.
- Apr. 20—"Professor Pepp" by High School Seniors. Walter's Theatre.
- Apr. 21—County Spelling Contest. Court House.
- Apr. 22—Re-Opening Services at Presbyterian Church.
- Apr. 25—"King of Timbuctoo". Lincoln Way Theatre.
- Apr. 26—Recital. Mr. Lewars and Mr. Bove. Brua Chapel.
- Apr. 28—Final School Examinations. High School Building.
- May 2—Base Ball. Delaware College. Nixon Field.
- May 5—Base Ball. Franklin and Marshall. Nixon Field.

EXPLORER RETURNS

Sir Ernest Shackleton Arrives from Australia.

(By United Press)

San Francisco, April 9.—Sir Ernest Shackleton, famous Antarctic explorer, arrived in San Francisco to-day from Australia, where he has been lecturing on his exploration experiences. Sir Ernest had planned to return in March, but so great was the demand for the man who travelled more than half way round the world to rescue six of his men that he had to stay. It was late in January that Sir Ernest rescued seven survivors of his latest expedition toward the South Pole. They were stranded near Ross Barrier.

Getting Back Under Flag.

Monroe, Wis., April 9.—Integers of the referendum in which citizens of Monroe voted overwhelmingly against war issued an appeal asserting that the time for discussion had passed, and calling upon citizens to stand behind President Wilson.

Lafayette's Quota to Be Ready.

Easton, Pa., April 9.—Lafayette college will have 533 students partially trained to give to the government if the age limits for the proposed selective conscription are placed at eighteen and twenty-three. This is ninety per cent of the student body.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTIES NEARBY

Franklin, Cumberland, and York Contribute Share of Happenings.

OF MUCH INTEREST HERE

Paragraphs of News Items from the Sections Immediately Adjoining Adams County.

YORK COUNTY

FIFTEEN BIDS OFFERED

Fifteen offers of farms have thus far been received by the directors of the poor of York county as sites for the new county almshouse. The offers will be opened at a meeting next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Additional bids are expected by the directors, who will consider the merits of each tract offered and then make a tour of inspection.

The monthly meeting of the board was held Friday when bills amounting to \$2,165.24 were paid. This sum includes the salaries of the directors and almshouse attaches, constable fees, and outdoor relief expenses. Steward Kessler's monthly report shows that the total number of inmates now in the almshouse is 202.

WILD RUMOR

The fact that the clerk of the court's office, at York, was closed Friday, it being Good Friday, started a rumor that since the war has begun no marriage licenses will be granted to persons who are 18 to 25 years old. The story spread rapidly and soon various aldermen and others were receiving calls on the telephone to ascertain if the story was true. It happened that a young couple wanted to get a license Friday and found the office closed. They did not think of the great religious day and took it for granted that the office was closed on account of the war, and from this the rumor spread like wildfire. There are a large number of prospective weddings for the near future and the story cut a considerable figure with the expectant young people.

BONUS FOR MACHINISTS

The American Chain Company Saturday distributed a bonus of \$8000 among machinists in its employ in York. Each of the 100 mechanics received 10 per cent. of his compensation during the last year. The bonus had been granted by the Standard Chain Company which was absorbed by the American Chain Company.

DIED WHILE TEACHING

While teaching his Sunday School school class in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Sunday, Charles P. Shreiner, city clerk of York and former newspaper editor, fell dead. He was 74 years old. Mr. Shreiner was an active Republican, and was elected city clerk in 1902, holding that office ever since. He formerly was associate editor of the York Dispatch, and at one time owned the Norristown Independent.

CUMBERLAND CO

The survey for the Cumberland Valley Railroad Company's low grade line between Shippensburg and Newville is completed and contractors have been over the line taking data with a view to submitting bids for the construction work, which doubtless will begin in a short time.

The new line crosses the old line at several points but marks a new course with the purpose of eliminating heavy grades and will require some deep cuts and fills. When completed the company will have double tracks from Harrisburg to Hagerstown except about a half mile through Shippensburg which will remain a single track until a high line is constructed, the building of which will, doubtless, await a change in international conditions.

SECURES LUNG MOTOR

H. A. Ewing, a leading funeral director in Carlisle, has secured a Lungmotor, the only one in Carlisle with the exception of one at the Carlisle Hospital. The Lungmotor is a life saving device to resuscitate those apparently dead, from gas poisoning, electric shock, drowning collapse during anaesthesia and similar trouble. This device is used by the United States government and over 4000 cities, hospitals and utilities companies. It is the only one in Carlisle that can be carried from place to place for use.

Howard Armor, of Harrisburg, spent the past several days at the home of William D. Armor, on East Middle street, Miss Beulah Armor, of Philadelphia, is spending some time at the same place.

YOUR FISHING OUTFIT.

Have It In Perfect Shape When the Time Comes to Use It.

Varnishing a fishing rod is simple enough if one will only take the time and it is easy to make a ten dollar rod look like the expensive, made to order article. The work should be taken in hand a couple of months before the season opens or before one's fishing vacation begins.

The looks and the magazines will tell you to "flow" the varnish on. Forget it. Use as little varnish on the brush as possible and work it out until the brush slides off the rod. When the first coat is finished the rod will be covered with brush marks. Put the rod away for a week. When you take it out again these marks will have disappeared. Three coats are necessary, four or five or better if they have been well brushed out. Polish with a rag, powdered stone and crude oil. Use a little stone, lots of oil and all the rubbing you have patience to give. Remember, the success of the operation depends on allowing each coat of varnish to dry thoroughly.

While waiting for the varnish to dry the methodical man would naturally look over his stock of flies, discarding the damaged ones. Those that are only mused can be decorated with steam. Put a cork with a small hole through it in the spout of a teakettle or hold the fly over the vent in your radiator. Make a bodkin by sticking a needle in a small piece of wood. With the needle point stroke up the wings and hackles. If the fly is badly stuck together it can be washed in tepid suds. Stick the flies in a strip of cork or soft wood until dry; then put them away in moth balls or tobacco.

Soak the old leaders and test them while wet. If you are a fly fisherman buy some lengths of gut of the same size as the end of the leader and tie a strand to each. Leaders lengthened in this way last much longer. Breaks occur most often near the end, and you will lose only the piece you tied on. This is particularly true of tapered leaders.

Clean and oil the reel, even if it cost only a dollar. Rub the lines with a very little crude oil and if badly worn apply some of the preparations for refinishing enameled lines. If possible get an old trunk or a large box and keep everything together. Then, brethren, when the time comes you can repair to your favorite stream with that peace and tranquility of mind which have been our heritage since the days of Walton.—New York Sun.

BEWARE OF FOOD FADS.

Dieting a Serious Matter. Warns the Public Health Service.

"Pray, Mr. Abernethy, what is a cure for gout?" was the question of an indolent and luxurious citizen.

"Live upon slixence a day and earn it," was the cogent reply.

John Abernethy, second son of a Scotch-Irish family, born April 3, 1794, a physician of rare discernment, a surgeon of great skill, a betterer and teacher of dramatic magnetism, never said a better thing in his life. It is particularly apt in this country, where the sin of overeating is far more common than the sin of overdrinking. Gluttony, always a fault, is all the more glaring in a land where a plentiful food supply permits it to be more general. The sallow, fat cheeks, the aching joints and irascible temper of the prosperous overfed are far too common. Abernethy said to one such, the Duke of York, by the way, "Cut off the supplies at the Duke of Wellington did in his campaigns and the enemy will leave the citadel."

Diet, however, is a really serious matter, and many people suffer as much from dietary eccentricities and food fads as from actual disease. The average individual can eat good, plain wholesome food in moderation all his life without ever being aware that he has a digestive apparatus. Starvation to cure a fatigued aliment or to reduce an expansive waist line has shortened many lives, just as indiscretion in the opposite direction. Certain diseases require a particular diet, but this should be chosen by a physician of skill and not self prescribed. The self prescriber often has a fool for a patient.—United States Public Health Service Bulletin.

How to "Wither" Warts.

A formula has been recently put forward by a medical authority which he claims, practically "withers warts while you wait." Mix sulphur sublimed, five drams; concentrated acetic acid, two and a half drams; glycerin, two ounces. Apply the paste to the wart on small pieces of linen or spread with a brush at night. Wash off the next morning. Repeat till the wart drops off.—London Answers.

Machine Guns.

It has been shown that in actual warfare a single machine gun, with a crew of four men, is equivalent to forty infantry armed with the modern magazine rifle and is capable of throwing a hotter concentrated fire upon a given spot, says an English expert.

HAS WAR RELIEF KNITTING PLANT

American Woman Has Done Wonders in London's Poor Neighborhood.

GIVES MANY EMPLOYMENT

In Close Personal Touch with Every One of her Workers Mrs. Jenkins Has their Gratitude.

(By United Press)

London, March 20.—(By Mail)—After a two year duel with poverty, Mrs. Charlotte Jenkins, member of a pioneer Minneapolis family, has managed to skewer the lean Spectre of want to the old reliable knitting needle.

The War Relief Knitting factory which struggled into being as a result of her initiative has become self supporting. Hereafter it will essay to toddle along on its own financial support, though random donations will not be discouraged. Guaranteed aid from the economic relief committee has been withdrawn.

To appreciate what Mrs. Jenkins has done it is necessary first to understand Islington, the poorest of London's boroughs, where an American woman has created an institution solely to keep out of the poor house poor but respectable old women. Thus the knitting factory can hardly be called an infant industry.

Islington's directory used to contain a liberal sprinkling of noble lords and such. Their mansions are still there, decayed and long since deprived of their earlier grandeur. For many years Islington has been the home of poor working people. Nearly all its women worked in neighborhood factories making nonessential wares. These closed when war began.

Mrs. Jenkins knew these women included many invalids and aged who couldn't possibly "go in for munitions"; and who would wind up their troubles in the poor house unless some one did something.

She asked for \$250 from the American Women's War Relief Committee

and got it. Investigation showed a vigorous demand for knit goods. Within a week the knitting factory began in one room, with a handful of feeble, underfed old women making socks for soldiers.

To-day the visitor finds the factory occupying an old mansion in one of those gloomy little sidestreets.

The Minneapolis poverty straffer sits at a desk with card indexes climbing the walls behind her. These records, she explains, are merely a formality because she knows the particular grief of every worker.

Upstairs in the workroom 5 knitting machines hum and clatter on a rush order for 300 little jerseys for Belgian kids. But there are still soldiers and refugees partial to the old fashioned handsome kind, so the little old women seated around in corners manage to keep comfortably busy.

"Every worker gets \$2.50 for a full week's work," said Mrs. Jenkins to-day, "though some of the hand workers are very slow and cannot possibly earn that much. We serve a good dinner for four cents and tea, free, so they're able to get along on their pay. Naturally, their other expenses are light."

Hand made goods always sell at a slight loss, but this is made up by the large machine production.

"American friends have shipped us bales of clothing, some of it as good as new, which I distribute as it is needed. My mother even sent money and clothing from Honolulu. Our friends are widely scattered."

"The factory just had to go on, once started. One of my knitters is a university graduate, the daughter of a minister, who was left alone when her brother went down on the Titanic. She is nearly blind and wears the thickest glasses I ever saw. Of course she cannot do much work but she is everlasting trying and that is all that counts. Could I let her go? She can't do anything else. There are others in the same fix."

Over 16,493 sweaters, pairs of socks, mittens and children's suits went to Belgium and France last year from the withered, toil worn hands that proved so willing to work when the chance came. Not even scraps of wool were wasted. They made rugs for military hospitals.

WOMEN MAY WEAR KHAKI UNIFORMS

Suffrage Farmers may Adopt Smart Uniforms with Many Pockets.

OR MAY PICK THE BLUE

Regiment of Suffrage Workers in Field Uniforms for Growing Garden Products is Suggested.

If suffragists of Pennsylvania adopt a plan devised for their associate workers throughout the country by the national suffrage association, women will be seen in town and hamlet, urban and suburban districts wearing smart brown khaki uniforms or, if more appealing to the feminine artistic, chic blue denim working frocks.

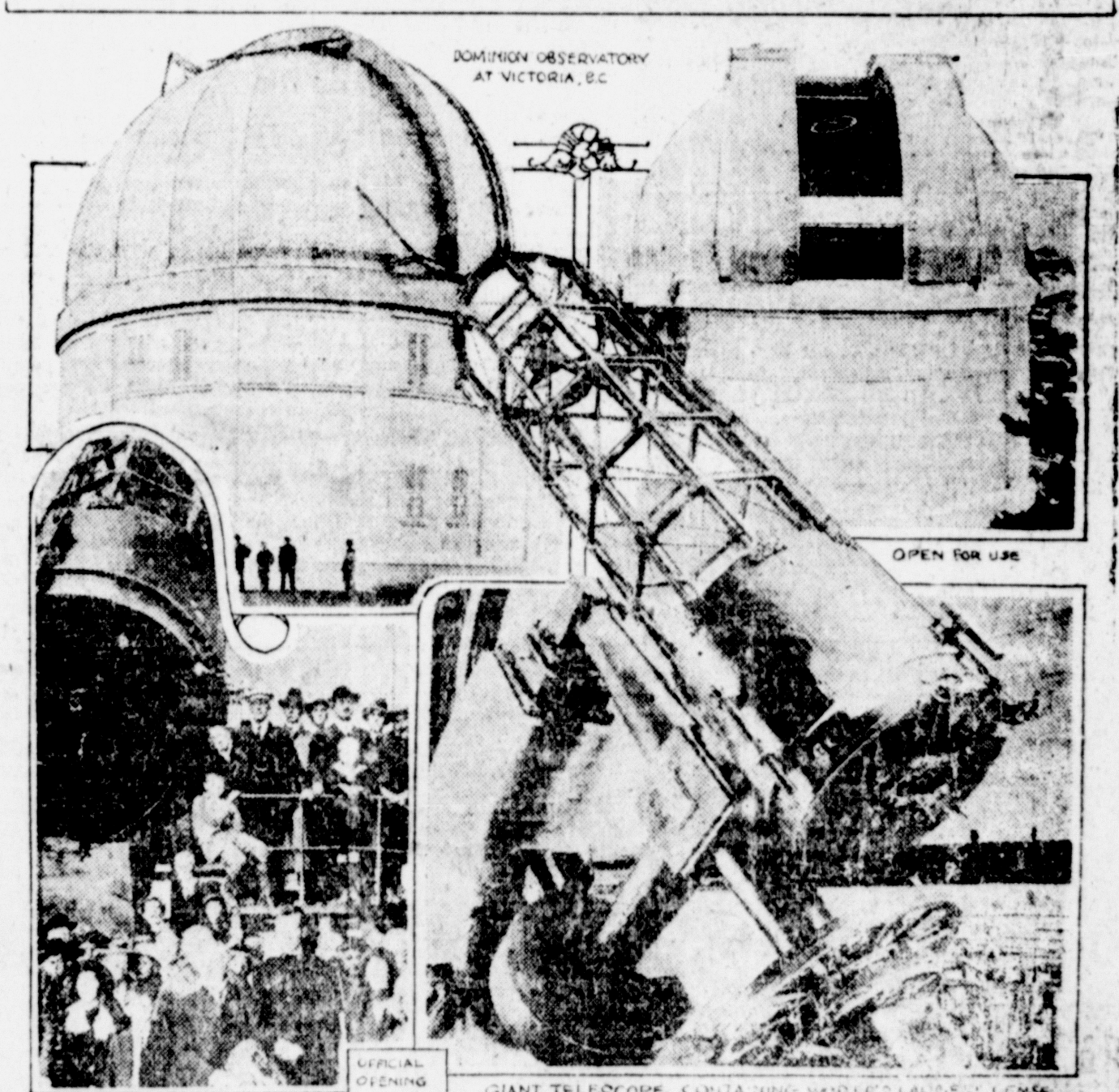
The innovation is a part of the national plan to enlist women in a great army, using the wide-spread suffrage organizations existing in every state as units of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to increase the national food supply by gardening and farming by corps of women.

This plan will be submitted, it is announced by state leaders, at the annual spring conference of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association to be held April 18 and 19 at Harrisburg. Already, several county organizations have arranged for garden plots in cities and towns, as individual associations.

If the "farming" plan and uniform are adopted, suffragists will appear throughout the state in companies and regiments clad in blue or brown uniforms made with a medium short skirt with a belted Russian blouse or one-piece belted suits with long sleeves and numerous pockets. A brassard, or sleeve band, bearing the initials indicating the National Service of Agriculture together with stout, low-heeled shoes and loose gloves, when needed, will complete the outfit.

HOUSE for rent on Franklin street. Possession May first. G. J. Bushmau, 22 Carlisle street.—advertisement

CANADIAN STAR GAZERS TO HAVE WORLD'S BIGGEST TELESCOPE



It is a well reflecting telescope that many brilliant astronomical discoveries are made. Their construction, however, is not so well understood as that of the refracting telescope, the form of instrument often seen in the parks or on the streets.

The lens at the upper end of a reflecting telescope is the object glass. It collects the rays of light and brings them together at a focus to form an image, which is viewed through a magnifying eyepiece. The largest reflecting telescope is the well-known Yerkes instrument. It has an object glass forty inches in diameter.

The biggest reflecting telescope in the world is in Canada. This has been erected at Victoria, B. C., only a short journey from Vancouver by Canadian Pacific steamers. In a reflecting telescope, the light is collected by reflection from the surface of a concave mirror. If this surface is ground to a parabolic shape, the rays will all come together at a single point to form an image, just as with the refracting telescope.

This point, however, will be situated on the same side of the mirror as the object. Hence the observer who looks at a star will find his own head

in the line of vision. In order to overcome this difficulty, a second reflection deflects the beam of light and forms the image at one side of the tube, where it may easily be examined with an eyepiece. This second reflection is accomplished by means of a plane mirror or "flat" inserted in the upper end of the tube and set at an angle of 45 degrees. This flat will accurately cut off some of the light falling upon the principal mirror, but since it is not large and since its supports are made as slender as possible, there is no serious loss.

Don't forget

WRIGLEY'S

after every meal

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily, Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERE HAFER,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PHILIP R. BIKLE,
President.

PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor

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Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memoriams, one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

A CITY OASIS.

Private House With Adjacent Garden
Turned Into Public Library.

Guarded on all sides by high ivy grown walls, there is a veritable bit of fairyland set in the midst of the roaring business world of Detroit, Mich. Situated in the center of this garden spot, which comprises more than an acre, is the James E. Scripps branch library, formerly a private home, writes Maud Ware Bush in the American City.

Not very long ago this commodious residence was given by Mr. Scripps as a wedding present to one of his daughters, whose home it was for some time. In 1908, after the death of Mr. Scripps, the house was remodeled by the heirs to suit the requirements of a library at a cost of more than \$27,000 and was presented to the city as a memorial to the man whose name it now bears.

The building is of stone, with brick and sandstone trimmings, and the rear is a reproduction of the front, shown in the accompanying picture. The reading room, of 30 by 72 feet; the chil-



A BEAUTIFUL STRETCH OF LANDSCAPE GARDENING.

dren's room, 30 by 60 feet, and the librarian's office, 8 by 12 feet, are on the main floor. The auditorium, with a capacity for 200; the club rooms and staff room are on the second floor, while the third floor consists of storeroom and mending room.

Passing through the wrought iron gateway, one comes upon a beautiful stretch of landscape gardening, with here and there a miniature sheet of water reflecting the bordering masses of flowers and shrubbery. Rustic

bridges cross these midjet lakes, and in one secluded nook a tiny cascade splashes merrily down its narrow course in rocks cunningly laid to imitate nature.

A quaint sun dial is found in the wall at the side of this garden park. Its stile points out the slow hours as the sun's rays fall on its calm face of white marble. At the base of the dial plane is cut this message:

Hours fly; flowers die;
New days, new ways
Pass by. Love stays.

Underneath the dial is a stone seat on which one may rest to ponder over the significance of the poet's words.

A little farther on one reaches the far end of the garden, where stretches a cool, inviting pergola, lending the last touch to the picturesqueness. Its columns and delicate lattice, intertwined with ivy, traverse the entire length of the wall. Along this vine clad arbor runs a low stone seat, adding its silent invitation to linger in the restful shade, and, unable to resist the temptation, one tarries here awhile before going out into the noisy streets at its gates.

Where We Get Nux Vomica.

With the exception of Ceylon, which exports a limited quantity of nux vomica, British India is said to supply the world. Nux vomica seeds and pickings are obtained from the plumlike fruits of the tree. The fruit is collected and the seeds washed out and dried in the sun. In the forests of Nellore, where the tree is common, the seeds are washed out by a forest tribe, the Yanadis, and a good price is obtained for them. Cochiti nux vomica is collected in the dry deciduous forests at the foot of the Travancore hills and is sold at a low figure to small native dealers, who send it to the merchants.

Not Play For Her.

Edith—If you don't love Jack why don't you tell him so? Madge—Well, he sends me flowers and takes me to the opera, you know, and—Edith—But, gracious! I don't see how you can play with his affections that way. Madge—Play? I call that "working" them.—Boston Transcript.

A Mixer.

"Papa, what is a man who is a mixer?"
"Any one, my son, who prefers the society of everybody else to himself."—Life.

Strength of an Ostrich.

A full grown black ostrich is seven feet high and can easily carry on its back, with the speed of a horse, a man of average size.

SUNLIGHT AND SOIL.

Causes of the Difference of Color in Foliage and Flowers.

It is sunlight that chiefly causes the difference in the color of the foliage and flowers of plants. The foliage and flowers of plants absorb sun rays of certain colors and reject others, and this it is that makes the flowers take on their proper colors.

We know that the character of the soil and possibly a difference in climate may cause flowers to change their colors. Some wild flowers of New Jersey are of quite a different shade of color from the same flowers in Illinois, the character of the soil causing the flowers to change their selection of the sun's rays, and thus the color of the flower is changed.

To prove that the character of the soil may change the color of flowers take any of the pink flowering varieties of Hydrangea hortensis, repot the plant, carefully washing away the old soil, and replace in soil in which alum has been incorporated. The proper proportion is half a pound of alum broken into pieces the size of a hickory nut to each bushel of soil. In this soil the plants, instead of producing pink flowers, as formerly, will produce flowers of blue.

New shades of flowers are produced by crossing one color with another, somewhat as an artist mixes paints to obtain desired shades and colors, but with far more trouble and far less accuracy. Sometimes on the same stem flowers of different colors are found, due to hybridization or to a freak of nature, the tendency to break away from the established type. In nature nothing stands still. It is either progression or retrogression.

The range of color for each species seems to be confined within certain limits, though the hybridizer is gradually extending these limits. Yellow, white and purple are the commonest colors in wild flowers in the order named. Yellow is the simplest and most primitive color and blue the latest and most highly evolved.—Exchange.

Exhausted Soil.

Where there is "exhausted soil" usually it is the less of humus that causes the condition. Get sufficient vegetable matter back into the soil, and usually applying manure is the quickest way to accomplish this. Give a dressing of lime to neutralize it in case the soil is sour, and the fertility will be restored. Proper cultivation and handling thereafter, working in vegetable matter every year, will keep it in condition.—New York Sun.

Fattening Foods.

Potatoes, cereals, bread and all starchy vegetables are fattening, but should be well chewed and tasted before swallowing. Thin, anemic people derive much benefit from egg lemonade or egg-nogs (without alcohol) made from the yolks, which contain fat, iron and other valuable elements. Butter and olive oil are better than other fats and less likely to disturb the digestion.

Doing His Best.

"Mamma, the Smiths live in the town where we"—
"I think I should use the word 'reside,' Tommy."
"Well, they reside in the town where we reside before we moved here, don't they?"—Chicago Tribune.

Time's Changes.

When folks used to smell ham and cabbage cooking in our kitchens they thought we were poor. Now they wonder where we got the money.—Washington Herald.

Land Him Quick.

Ethel—How many times do you make a young man propose before you say yes? Muriel—If you have to make him propose you'd better say yes the first time.—Puck.

What Women Like to Know

For Stormy Weather

The girls' or juniors' raincoat here-with illustrated is a detachable belted model of rubberized poplin and is featured in tan or navy blue. The co-



JUNIOR RAINCOAT.

vertible roll collar is of ample size for complete protection. Raglan sleeves, flap patch pockets and turned back cuffs give a finished appearance. The buttons are of bone. A convertible stitched brim hat of the same material as the raincoat completes the design. Suitable for misses for from five to seventeen years.

Care of Fine Furniture And Interior Woodwork

Several times a year all the interior woodwork and furniture should be rubbed with a soft cloth moistened with yellow paraffin oil, costing about 15 cents a pint. The finish is greatly improved by this treatment, and the wood will last much longer in perfect condition. This paraffin oil is also an excellent cleaner and will remove the dust and grease deposit found on woods cleaned with a dry dust cloth.

A great many people clean white woodwork with strong soap or the various cleaning powders. The woodwork will be clean, but it will soon wear off or become dry and faded. A thin paste of powdered whiting is by far the best cleaner for all painted wood, furniture and enamel beds. The whiting is mixed with water to make a thin paste about the consistency of cream. This is rubbed over a small surface of the white woodwork until it becomes clean; the surplus whiting is rubbed off, and no rinsing is required.

Many a housekeeper has grieved over a highly finished table or stand which is ruined by white spots caused by water from flower pots or bowls. These white spots may be readily removed by a little careful treatment. Wet a soft cheesecloth with wood or denatured alcohol and lightly sponge the spot. When the white disappears pour enough of the yellow paraffin oil over the spot to cover and allow to stand several hours; wipe off the surplus oil and polish with thoroughly dry.

Remember, then, that finished woods require cleaning, but they are ruined by strong soaps and washing powders and should be carefully handled with an intelligent understanding of their composition.

Women Start Most Fires.

In handling kerosene, benzine, gasoline, etc., great care should be taken. A majority of all fires arise from those due to lightning, dynamite and firebugs are started by women. This may sound strange, but it is a fact. It is due to the reckless way in which women handle gasoline, which they use for every conceivable household purpose from cleaning gloves to slaying vermin. The vapor given off by gasoline is highly inflammable, and when it is mixed with the proper quantity of air it becomes a terrible explosive. Yet women will calmly rinse their gloves in an open bowl of gasoline with the kitchen range burning merrily five feet away. It would be safer to play football with dynamite.

OLD AGE.

If you would insure a peaceful old age be careful of the acts of each day of your youth, for with youth the deeds thereof are not to be left behind.—Isaac Disraeli.

When a noble life has prepared old age it is not the decline that it recalls, but the first days of immortality.—Anne de Staël.

Before old age it was my chief care to live well; in old age it is to die well.—Seneca.

Mighty Mean Man.

The meanest man in the city is the Spartanburg farmer who stamped all the stamps in his place so that his hands could not sit down to rest.—Greenville (S. C.) News.

COLLEGE COURSE IN PATRIOTISM

Chicago's Mayor Starts Chair in Lincoln University.

STUDENTS TRUE AMERICANS

New York City.—For the first time in the history of American education a chair has been established for the teaching of American Patriotism. Inspired by the work being done by the Lincoln Memorial university, William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, will provide \$25,000 for this purpose.

The students of the university have already volunteered their services to the United States for war, and as they are from the hardest stock of mountaineers, from which 150,000 men were recruited to fight the battles of the union, their offer has been favorably received by the government.

At a recent dinner given by the university in honor of Mayor General Wood, Frank A. Sutherland of Akron,



Photo © by Moffett.

WILLIAM HALE THOMPSON.

O., president of the board of trustees, announced the offer of Mayor Thompson.

Plans have already been made for opening the Patriotism Department. The university was established by General O. O. Howard at the suggestion of Abraham Lincoln himself. The institution now stands as a living monument to the immortal rail splitter. Illiterate youthful mountaineers have been known to walk over a hundred miles with their goods and chattels tied up in a bandanna handkerchief to be "educated" at the university where rudimentary as well as the highest branches of learning are taught.

"These people are of the pure American stock from which came Lincoln and other men famed and honored through American history—Admiral Farragut, Andrew Jackson, Uncle Joe Cannon, Fighting Bob Evans and Sam Houston.

A campaign to raise a \$1,000,000 endowment for the university is now under way. Chancellor John Wesley Hill has announced that about \$300,000 has



STUDENT HUNTERS WHO MAY BECOME PART OF LINCOLN BATTALION.

already been provided. On Lincoln's birthday next a celebration will be held at Cumberland Gap, at which a trainload of prominent visitors from all parts of the country will commemorate the closing of the fund. It was on a similar occasion last Feb. 12 that Mayor Thompson was present with 500 other distinguished guests.

The following were recently elected trustees of the endowment fund: Marcus M. Marks, president of the borough of Manhattan, New York city; Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war; Samuel P. Avery of Hartford, Conn.; A. L. Garford of Elyria, O.; Theodore E. Burton, former senator from Ohio, now president of the Merchants' National bank of New York, who has been elected treasurer. He is receiving voluntary contributions from throughout the entire country. One recently came from a soldier's widow saying, "This mite is my tribute to Lincoln." Every dollar contributed goes to the endowment fund without cost of commission or any item of expense.

Fingernail Statistics.

It has been estimated by a scientist that in a lifetime of 70 years a man grows nails which, if it were possible to preserve them uncut, would reach the length of 7 feet 9 inches.

Inspiration Miscellany

Telling It In Confidence

"If you have information that you don't want people to spread around, keep it to yourself," says a writer in the American Magazine.

"The trouble with a human being who hears a thing in confidence is often this—he can't remember that he heard it in confidence. He remembers the item of news, provided it is juicy enough, but the fact that he heard it in confidence drops out of mind, and then he begins to tell it around. Telling a thing in confidence is a little like handing a man a jewel in an envelope and at the same time warning him to take as good care of the envelope as he takes of the jewel. Everything goes all right for awhile. But by and by the envelope wears out. It is a flimsy sort of thing anyway. And so there comes a time when the envelope, having grown thin and weak and frayed at the edges, slips off or is cast off and nothing remains but the jewel.

"How did I acquire all this wisdom on the subject of confidential communications? I will tell you. I acquired it recently in the school of experience. About three months ago I told something in strict confidence to a friend—a man of the highest character—one who would not injure me intentionally for the world. But—and this is what gave me a jar—he went and lost the green envelope, for yesterday he called at my office, carefully closed the door, drew his chair near to mine and in a low voice told me in 'strictest confidence' exactly the same thing that I told him."

Kindness.

Don't quarrel. There is no good in it. It is impossible to extract truth from it. Its philosophy reflects a hostility to truth, because it is always one-sided and therefore an effort to make your side appear the better, which is itself a false attitude. It is quite difficult to get at the truth even in a serene and philosophical discussion simply because the truth is inaccessible to argument. Where is the road to truth? It is the road called Kindness. One will never reach truth by any other route. We have seen men get very mad at each other in argument, who finally extracted themselves from their mad spell, spoke gently, shook hands and saw the truth. Try it and see.—Columbus State Journal.

Marriage as a Job

I heard a girl in an elevator the other day discussing with a sympathizing friend her differences with a floor-walker.

"Aw," she said, "I don't have to take any more sass off'n that gunk. I'm goin' to quit here anyhow. I'm goin' to be married. No more work and no more bossing for me."

Any girl of her mental caliber who enters the married state is walking right into the hardest job she can ever hold down in her life and totally un-equipped for her position. Inside of a year, if she is as poor a wife as she has been a shopgirl, there will be another man hanging around the corner saloon trying to forget in a glass of cheap beer the confusion and the bad food in the flat at home. When she gleefully announced that she was going to stop work the thought of the meals, the cleaning and the laundry had evidently not occurred to her. And the floorwalker doesn't live who can hand out orders like a husband. You have to take them from a husband, too, for you cannot quit your job of matrimony as easily as you can in a shop.—Elizabeth Sears in Harper's Magazine.

(Medical Advertising) SCHOOL TEACHER

Anaemic, Run-down, Nervous—How She Recovered.

There are so many cases like this right here in Gettysburg that we are publishing this interesting letter with the hope that some of our customers will try Vinol and get the same happy result that Miss Baez did.

Key West, Fla.—"I am a teacher and became anaemic, nervous, run-down, no energy or desire to do anything, I could not sleep and had that languid, nervous feeling that made me a burden to myself. I had taken various tonics without benefit. I heard of Vinol and tried it. Soon I had a good appetite, could sleep all night and it built me up so I have the ambition to do any kind of work." Mary L. Baez, Key West, Fla.

The reason Vinol is so successful in this case is because it is a constitutional remedy that goes to the seat of trouble. The peptonate of iron, manganese and glycerophosphates contained in Vinol enriches and revitalizes the blood, while the strengthening, tissue-building properties of beef and cod liver peptonate aid in building up the tired, overworked, run-down system.

Peoples' Drug Store, C. Wm. Beales, Prop., Gettysburg, also at the leading Drug Store in all Pennsylvania towns.

Saxol-Salve
REMOVES SKIN AFFECTIONS
One package proves it. Sold and guaranteed by above Vinol druggist.

(Medical Advertising) HELPFUL WORDS

From a Gettysburg Woman.

Is your back lame and painful. Does it ache especially after exertion? Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys.

If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get fast weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them.

Read this Gettysburg testimony. Mrs. H. H. Ridinger, 247 W. Middle St., Gettysburg, says: "Besides Doan's Kidney Pills having given fine benefit to one of my family, they have also been of great satisfaction to me. For severe backache and weak kidneys, such as I had, I don't believe any other medicine would give the fine results that Doan's Kidney Pills do. At any rate, they are the only kidney medicine that we use."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Ridinger had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. talcicola

Daily Thought.

I am not careful for what may be a hundred years hence. I was governed the world before I was born shall take care of it likewise when I am dead. My part is to improve the present moment.—John Wesley.

FOR SALE

SEVEN INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.

Apply

Mrs. Lillie Miller

R. 5, GETTYSBURG, PA.

FOR SALE

Geyser 12 h. p. Traction engine; new Peerless hay baler, 17x22. Will sell separately or together.

M. L. Kepner,

R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

United phone 647H.

FOR SALE

Black horse, 14 years old, weighs 1,000 pounds, works anywhere, good leader, safe.

Price \$75.00.

W. S. Rittase,

R. 8, GETTYSBURG.

Bell phone 71-13 New Oxford.

POTATOES

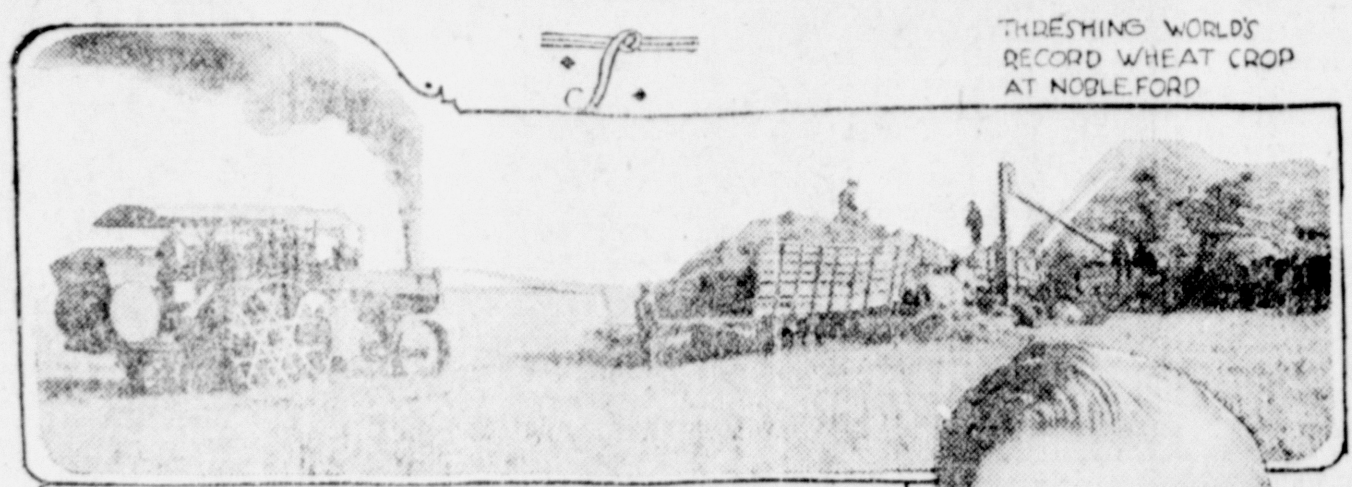
FOR SALE

Large Irish Cobbler and Stray Beauty

John C. Bream

'Phone 628N. R. 4, Gettysburg, Pa.

PRIZE FARM IN ALBERTA BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR WHEAT



THRESHING WORLD'S RECORD WHEAT CROP AT NOBLEFORD



WAITING FOR THRESHERS

The world's record for large acreage has been beaten in fertile Alberta by C. S. Noble, an American. The mammoth crop from 1,000 acres has been reaped, threshed and marketed, and now the details are being entered according to a cost system like that of a great factory. Recently the last load of grain, loaded by a team of prize Clydesdales, arrived at the elevators at Lethbridge, completing a total of 64,283 bushels from 1,000 acres. Be-

lieved it was a record of sorts.

filled with members of the local board of trade. The story of "How I Did It" includes the use of the most modern business methods. Telephones at a central office were used for personally directing operations which covered two square miles and required 120 men.

When Noble's presence was required at any place he had a high-powered automobile at his door which whirled him there at high speed.

It is not many years since Noble left the United States to make a modest start in Canada. Now he owns three farms. His 1916 crop netted him \$160,000.

It was threshing time which told the story of the crop record. When the wheat from the last field was reaped it was found that the world's record would be surpassed if this grain threshed 59 bushels to the acre. It went 64 bushels and brought the general average up to nearly 60 bush-

PENNA. AIDS

Rushes Plan For Training Men at Mt. Gretna.

WILL HELP GOVERNMENT

Governor Brumbaugh Orders State Experts to Co-operate With Corresponding Federal Officials.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 9.—The state of Pennsylvania took the lead in active co-operation with the federal government in the present crisis when Governor Brumbaugh, with quick appreciation of the situation, ordered that the state departments co-operate with the corresponding departments at Washington. This was done so that the services of various experts in the state and the national guard camp at Mt. Gretna be immediately put into condition, suitable for the training of fifty thousand troops.

The departments of the state government affected by the executive order and which are expected to be of great aid to the national government are the departments of health, agriculture, dairy and food, labor and industry, military affairs, mining, banking and the water commission, and the live stock and sanitary board. Each of these departments covers a field important to the proper and efficient management of the war, and their services will be of utmost value to the government. The offer of governor Brumbaugh for the co-operation of the state departments had not been accepted last night, but there is no doubt that the authorities at Washington will not hesitate to avail themselves of the offer and utilize the state government in every way.

In addition to the governor's order affecting the state departments, his order requiring individual experts employed by the state to co-operate with the national government will result in a valuable addition to the government staff of experts who are helping in the efficient management of the war.

There are many men employed by the state who are specialists and experts in field particularly requiring of efficient management for war purposes included in the list of experts, whose services have been offered to the governor, are leaders in veterinary medicine, engineering, accountancy, and many other professions requiring special training and which will be of vital importance to the government at the present time during the period of mobilization and throughout the war.

The order of the governor to prepare Mt. Gretna comes at a particularly timely moment. One of the essentials for the proper training of the army of 500,000 men, which the president has asked for, will be suitable facilities in the way of camp sites throughout the country.

Mt. Gretna, the mobilization center of the Pennsylvania national guard for years, is at the present time almost ready for occupancy by a large number of troops. It is expected that it will be used for the training and drilling of the contingent to be furnished by Pennsylvania to the new army, as the site is considered by military experts to be ideal for the work. One of its advantages is that there is plenty of room for extensive maneuvers for a great number of troops. Another, lies in its nearness to the strategic points in the east, and its accessibility by railroads.

Help German Raise Old Glory.
York, Pa., April 9.—Mayor Hugenburger and other public officials participated in a big demonstration here attending the raising of a flag by Casper Oermann, a native of Germany, over his planting mill.

Steals Precious Dental Metals.
Coatesville, Pa., April 9.—Gold and platinum worth \$300 were stolen from S. W. Thornbury's dental parlors at night, and the thief must have had some knowledge of the profession.

I will be in Gettysburg Tuesday, April 10, and every Tuesday thereafter at Pen Myers to examine eyes and fit glasses.
W. H. DINKLE,
Graduate of Optics.

CUBA DECLARES WAR

President Menocal's Proclamation Flays German Brutality.

Havana, April 9.—In his proclamation announcing the entry of Cuba into the war against Germany as an ally of the United States, President Menocal refers to the brutal measures of war followed by Germany's commands; the high attitude taken by the United States, and tells the German residents in Cuba that so long as they behave themselves they will be well treated.

Preparations to place a Cuban volunteer army of 10,000 men at the disposal of the United States are actively under way.

Two more German ships are in Cuban ports, and will be seized with the rest. They are the Olivant, 3841 tons, in Havana harbor, owned by the Roland line, and the Constantia, 2026 tons, at Cienfuegos, owned by the Hamburg-American Line. Both are undamaged, reports say.

The Cuban navy, it is stated, recently completed a thorough search of the Cuban coasts as a result of rumors of a secret German submarine base there, and has reported that no evidence of any such base was found. A patrol guard against the establishment of one has been put in force in conjunction with United States warships.

Panama to Our Aid.

Panama, April 9.—The president of the Republic of Panama, Dr. Ramon Valdez, signed a proclamation committing Panama unreservedly to the assistance of the United States in the defense of the canal. The president also canceled the exequaturs of all the German consuls in Panama.

WHOLE FAMILY WILL HELP

Five Sons to Be in Army, Parents and Sister to Serve.

Hagerstown, Md., April 9.—A striking example of patriotism is furnished by the family of Colonel W. P. Lane, formerly commander of the First Maryland regiment.

Three sons of Colonel Lane are now in army service—W. P. is a captain on the staff of the First regiment; Clarence is second lieutenant of company B, and Charles has just enlisted in the company. The two younger twin sons of Colonel Lane, Maddox and Cartwright, students at Washington and Lee university, will become of age April 17, and will be free to enlist.

Colonel Lane is lending personal aid to his old regiment, especially toward recruiting for Company B, and has offered his services for any kind of work. Mrs. Lane and her daughter, Miss Virginia, have qualified for Red Cross work.

CURSES WILSON, IS JAILED

Native of Austria Too Free With His Speech in Washington.

Washington, April 9.—Cursing President Wilson will cost Ernest Polpek, an Austrian by birth, six months in jail and a fine of \$25, according to sentence imposed in the District of Columbia police court.

In addition to his tirade against the president, Polpek, in a crowded street car, attacked congress and other branches of the government, and assaulted a fellow-passenger, who showed his resentment of the attacks on the government.

Polpek told the court that the witnesses were a bunch of damned liars. He informed the court that he had enlisted in the United States army in 1902, but had left after four months. He gave no reason for his leaving the army.

(Medical Advertising)
SCOTT'S EMULSION
NEVER TAKE SUBSTITUTES

HATCHING EGGS

From R. C. Rhode Island Reds, a utility stock. Van Dyke strain crossed with the famous Horner velvet strain. \$1.50 per 15.

A. F. COULSON,
131 Buford Avenue,
Gettysburg, Pa.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

SNAPPY GINGERS.

THE preserved ginger is a most delicious confection, said to be good for the throat and voice. This comes in small jars of picturesque pottery and fiber, so well known to artists. Indeed, the "ginger jar" has become a synonym for all that is spicy, piquant and stimulating.

Ginger Apple Whip.—One quart apple sauce, whites of two eggs, half cup preserved ginger cut in small bits and pistachio nuts. Have apple sauce smooth and well seasoned, add ginger, beat whites of eggs stiff and fold into sauce. Serve in pretty glasses. Garnish each portion with sweetened whipped cream and pistachio nuts arranged in flower petals.

Canton Cream.—One tablespoonful granulated gelatin, one-fourth cupful water, one cupful milk, yolks of two eggs, one-fourth cupful sugar, few grains salt, one teaspoonful vanilla, one-fourth cupful crystallized ginger cut in pieces and two and one-half cupfuls cream. Soak gelatin in water; add to custard made of milk, eggs, sugar and salt. Chill and add remaining ingredients, except the cream. Whip this stiff and fold into first mixture when it begins to thicken. Turn into a melon mold and garnish with strips of ginger. Chill thoroughly and serve on ornamental platter.

Chinese Salad.—Six canned pears, one cupful celery stalks, one-fourth cupful diced preserved ginger, one-half cupful chopped almonds or walnuts, sweet mayonnaise, whipped cream. Have celery very crisp. Arrange on small individual plates, placing pear in center. Add small quantity of whipped cream to mayonnaise and mix with preserved ginger. Pour over salad. Fill pear cavities with nut meats, topping with whipped cream garnish. Serve very cold.

Stuffed Gingerbread.—One cupful black molasses, two cupfuls flour, one-half teaspoonful ground ginger, two eggs and a pinch of salt, one-half cupful butter and one-half cupful boiling water in which one teaspoonful soda is dissolved. Warm molasses, mix with butter, add ginger and salt, then the beaten eggs, last flour and water alternately. Bake in a square pan. Break into square pieces, open and spread with this icing: Take unbeaten white of egg, dilute with very little water, stir in powdered sugar until it will spread, first adding chopped preserved ginger. Spread on hot gingerbread. Serve immediately.

Anna Thompson

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER
BARN DANCE
AT ST. IGNATIUS' HALL
Buchanan Valley,
Tuesday Evening, APRIL 10th.
Come and enjoy yourselves.
Everything here is different.

FOR SALE

Stole's Evergreen seed corn,
75 quarts, for sale, at 15 cents
a quart.

Orville Riley,
R. 7, GETTYSBURG
United Telephone.

FOR SALE

Some nice clean seed oats

Harry E. Shriver
R6, Gettysburg, Pa.

Unit 11 one

INSISTS SHE'LL FLY FOR U. S.

Young Woman, Expert Auto Mechanician, for Aviation Corps.

Greensburg, Pa., April 9.—Miss Florence Sherrick, of Scottsdale, persistently insists that she is qualified for the aviation corps of the army, and her application has gone forward to the war department.

Several days ago Miss Sherrick made application to Corporal Shelby Templeton, who has temporary recruiting headquarters at Scottsdale.

When informed that he could not enlist women, Miss Sherrick went to Pittsburgh to see Colonel Thomas W. Griffith, who informed her of the steps that must be taken. Miss Sherrick is a good mechanic.

Prison Stableman a Suicide.

Bellefonte, Pa., April 9.—On December 26 William Syres, stableman, at Rockville, disappeared from the penitentiary. The next morning his wife found his golf watch and pocketbook in the feed-box in the barn at his own home, near Mt. Eagle. All efforts to get trace of him failed until Saturday, when his body was found in a clump of mall pine trees less than a mile from his home, by Newton Aiky. A two-thirds-full bottle of acetone, gripped in his hand, gave evidence of suicide, though no reason can be assigned.

Loses Liberty and Horses.

Hazleton, Pa., April 9.—Joseph Walk, a young man of West Hazleton, was arrested at Conyngham, charged with theft of horses from Walter Bray and Frank Thomas of this city, and trading the Bray horse for a pony at McAdoo. The animals were recovered and Walk was held for court.

To Help Him Out.

"You are lying so clumsily," said the observant judge to a litigant who was making a dubious statement of his case, "that I should advise you to get a lawyer."—Youth's Companion

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper

By Pictorial Review

About Coats for Springtime.



7147

Blue broadcloth is used to develop this stylish spring coat, which is trimmed with a straight belt with square pocket, convertible collar and deep turn-back cuffs for the sleeves.

All of the new coats for spring are full of line, although they vary in length. The best models also have collars that may be rolled high or worn low. The design pictured today is made of blue broadcloth and has a straight belt with a square pocket.



Pictorial Review Card No. 7147, S sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 25 cents.

COAL TRUCKS RUIN ROADS

Unique Outgrowth of Operating Mines With No Sidings.

Greensburg, Pa., April 9.—County Commissioners W. D. Reamer, George W. Deeds and Berkey H. Boyd have started to investigate complaints that the owners of small mines in different parts of the county are destroying some of the fine new country roads with the heavy chains they are using on automobile trucks to haul the coal to sidings.

During the past six months several hundred small mines have been opened which have no sidings. They have to haul coal to their railroad, but the prices they are able to obtain for the product make it profitable. A ruling by the public service commission gives them the same rights to cars and the use of sidings as companies having tipples.

The first complaint of destroying the brick road was made against J. E. Rocks, of Trafford, in the western part of the county.

Cash For a Second-Hand Automobile

Buyer will pay spot cash for a cheap second hand car in fair condition.

Name lowest price at first offer.

Apply at

Times Office

WHITE TRUCKS

Used by America's best business houses, after competitive trials with other makes.

Truck users know WHITE quality, service and endurance.

A postal card, or a telephone message will bring a demonstrator to your door. A size for every requirement.

J. HERMAN BREAM

(A 3-4 ton used truck for sale)

SPECIAL NOTICE

MRS. J. WILLIAM GARLACH

announces to the public that she will continue the undertaking business of her late husband, J. William Garlach, at 56 Chambersburg Street, Gettysburg, Pa., with Henry R. Garlach acting as agent.

The firm will continue business at the Fairfield branch office with Solomon Allison as assistant in charge.

SPRING WOOLENS

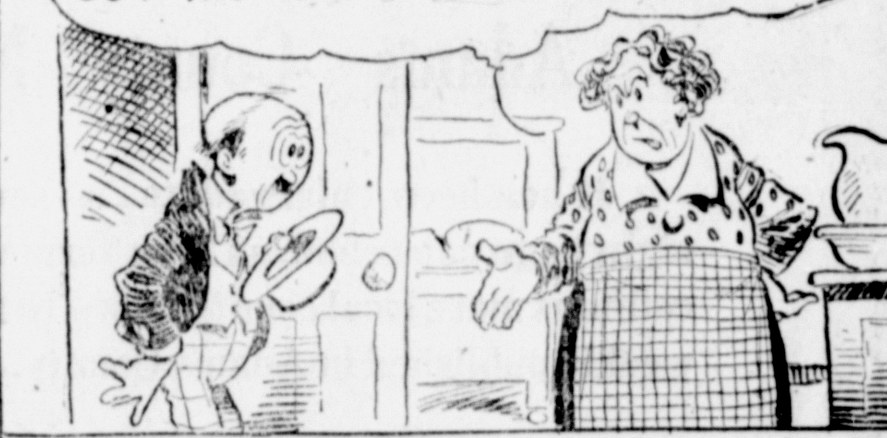
We have your style within your price.

\$20.00 to \$30.00.

MADE IN OUR SHOP

BREHM, The Tailor.

I HOPE YOU WON'T BEHAVE LIKE THE LAST BOARDER I HAD—HE NEVER HAD A CENT AND KEPT THROWING OUT HIS CHEST ALL THE TIME!



BUT THIS IS HOW HE DID IT.



Daily Thought.

All the greatest men live in their purpose and effort more than in their ability for them to live in reality.—Ruskin.

Where the Sexes Differ.

When trouble comes hobbling along, a woman gives way to a flood of tears—but a man proceeds to tint the atmosphere blue.

By F. Leipziger

Doings of the Van Loons—Of course it makes a difference where Father is.



C. W. Weaver & Son

Gettysburg, Pa.

Dry Goods Department Store

JUST RECEIVED

125 Room Size Rugs

6 X 9 to 12 X 15

from early contracts, making a showing of about 300 RUGS-- in various grades and sizes at or near old prices. A saving of a fourth on present Market Prices, with an extraordinary selection.

EVERYTHING IN FLOOR COVERINGS & HANGINGS

GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf Jr., successor to J. Geo. Wolf's Sons Co.

Wheat	\$2.23
Rye	\$1.25
Corn	\$1.20
Oats	.60
Retail	
White Middling	\$2.30
Red Middlings	\$2.10
Baled Straw	.65
Timothy Hay	.90
Plaster	\$8.00
Cement	\$1.80
Home Flour	\$9.60
Western flour	11.00
Cotton Seed Meal	\$2.40
Coarse Spring Bran	\$2.15
Hand Packed Bran	\$2.20
Corn and Oats Chop	\$2.00
Shoemaker Stock Feed	\$2.00
Green Cross Horse Feed	\$2.10
Ear Corn	\$1.30
Shelled Corn	\$1.30
Western Oats	.75
Home Oats	.65
New Oxford Dairy Feed	\$2.15
Supreme Dairy food	\$2.00

WESTERN MARYLAND

Schedule Effective Sunday, November 26, 1916.

Subject to change without notice 5:50 a. m., daily for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover; and except Sunday for York.

8:40 a. m., daily, except Sunday, for Hanover, York, and intermediate stations.

10:16 a. m., daily, for Hagerstown, Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Hancock, Cumberland, Pittsburgh, and intermediate stations, and the West.

3:50 p. m., daily, for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

5:41 p. m., daily, except Sunday, for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

11:22 p. m., daily, for Hagerstown, Cumberland, Elkins, Pittsburgh, and the West.

HE CUT A BEE TREE

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"It was Sunday mawnin'. My wife said to me:

"Zeb, this is my day for readin' the Bible, but I have lost my spectacles somewhar an' can't find 'em jist now. Wouldn't you like to read a chapter fur me?"

"I don't feel like readin' nothin', I replied. 'I've got a mean streak on me an' hain't fittin' to read to anybody. 'm wishin' this mawnin' that I was sumpbody's dawg.'

"Mebbe you'll feel better with the Bible in your hand," she coaxed. But it was no use. I felt meaner and meaner, an' I waved her back to the cabin. After a few minits mo' it struck me that I would go up on the side of the mountings an' cut down a bee tree that I knowed of. I had bin to it three or fo' times, an' as it was a big holler tree I was shore that it held a heap o' honey. I could sell that honey fur cash in town.

"I sharpened up the ax an' was about to move off when the ole woman cum out ag'in an' said: 'Zeb, you are goin' to wander in the woods on the Lawd's day, an' jist what you're goin' to do with that ax I don't know. But it's all wickedness, Zeb. Everybody orter respect the Sabbath day an' keep it holy.'

"My meanness was so mean that I shouldered the ax an' whistled to my dawg an' walked away widout another word.

"It was in the month of September, an' that had bin a frost the night befo'. The chill of the mawnin' kept the bees at home, an' not a one could I see when I got to the tree. I knowed they were there, however, an' I pulled off my coat an' went to work. I was goin' to have it fall across a big log and split itself wide open. If that was a heap o' honey that I would go back to the cabin an' git a washtub to hold it. Mebbe I wouldn't feel so mean then an' I would ax the wife to cum back wid me an' help carry the tub.

"If it had bin a hot mawnin' the bees would have cum buzzin' wid the fust stroke of the ax, but as it was I didn't see narry an insect till arter the tree fell. She split open jist as I hoped fur, an' then about a million of those bees cum out at once. 'Mebbe they didn't see me at fust an' that was the reason they sailed round an' round in a great cloud. I reckoned it was five minits befo' the fust bee lighted on me. He wasn't mad, an' he didn't sting. Then another an' another came, an' befo' I could count a hundred a quart of the pesky varmints had settled on me.

"Mebbe you know 'bout bees, stranger, to know that when they settle on you you mustn't go to fightin' back. If you keep mighty quiet they will all leave when they git ready an' no harm will be done to you. These bees, an' that seemed to be thousands of 'em, settled down on me out of bewilderment.

"Stranger, I may live to be a hundred yars old, but I'll never be in any wuss situation. The weight of those insects must have bin twenty pounds or over, an' some of them crawled down the back of my neck, an' some crawled up the legs of my trousers. I had to call up all my grit to keep from yellin'. When I looked ahead an' thought they might be wid me fur hours an' hours I wanted to cry like a boy.

"You see, suh, I couldn't expect any man to be wanderin' through the woods, an', as fur my wife, she was a mile away, an' had she wanted to search fur me she would not know whar to look. I figgured it out an' reckoned I was in fur the whole day.

"A full hour had gone by an' the bees had settled down on me as fur a long rest when I heard sumthin' movin' through the bresh. It might be a bat'r who had smelled the honey an' was comin' fur his share of it, or it might be a coon or a woodcock. I dared not turn my head to see if I could make out what caused the noise, but by an' by, whatever animal it was, it got skeered an' moved away. I reckoned it was half an hour arter this when I heard soft footsteps an' was never so happy in my life when heard the voice of the ole woman sayin' to me:

"Zeb, I was lookin' fur you, an' I found you some time ago. You seem to be in a bad fix."

"I am," I replied, "an' what am I gwine to do about it?"

"Zeb, have you got over your meanness? Is it all gone?"

"Every durned bit of it."

"Well, I was here befo' an' seen jist how you was fixed. I brung up wid me this time a big torch, an' as soon as I kin strike a match I will light it. I have sprinkled it over with kerosene an' am gwine to cum clos to you an' hold it out so that the bees will git the fumes an' drop off dead. Don't you go to movin' round much or I may set your clothes afire. You had better shut your mouth pretty tight, fur I sprinkled on some sulphur as well as kerosene."

"Say, stranger, that was a neat piece of bizness. It took a good half hour, but the last bee was finally reached an' lay dead on the leaves at my feet. Then I gave my wife the tightest hug gin' fur a yar. She had done it all, an' nobody could have done better. I was kissin' her half the time on the way back to the cabin to git the wash-tub, an' we had it even full of honey when we got through with that ole bee tree. I have kept my promises to her No no' huntin' on Sundays fur me."

Pressing Invitation.

He—"You have a very bad cold." She—"Yes; and I'm glad of it." He—"Why, pray?" She—"Because I'm too laaze to scream if you should attempt to kiss me."

Scientific Farming

USE OF THE DISK.

Utility of This Instrument on the Irrigated Farm.

For irrigation farming it is important that the soil be handled in such a manner that it will be kept in a physical condition favorable to use by plants of the moisture of the soil, writes J. D. O'Donnell in the Reclamation Record. When plowing time comes on the irrigated farm the soil dries out on top very rapidly unless preventive measures be taken. If the plowing is started when the soil is just right it is likely to be breaking up in a cloddy condition before the field is finished, leaving air spaces where a good, compact seed bed should be. Double disking the ground ahead of the plowing will thoroughly pulverize the surface and effectively prevent drying out of the soil; also this pulverized surface is turned by the plow into the bottom of the furrow, making a perfect contact between the bottom of the furrow and soil turned by the plow. While this disking ahead of the plow appears to be extra work, it is really labor saved, as much less work is required to bring the plowed ground into good condition for seedling, and the farmer may be positive that the all important seed and root bed is in first class condition.

A similar use of the disk following the grain binder prepares the ground for fall plowing, retaining the moisture



THE DISK AT WORK.

in the soil until the grain is removed for threshing and opportunity given for plowing.

Following the plow the disk may be used to good advantage in two ways. Set at an angle it will pulverize the surface and followed by the harrow it prepares a good top to the seed bed. Set to run straight or nearly so it acts as a packer to settle freshly plowed ground which is soon to be seeded.

The disk is also a labor saver in putting in crops on land that has been in cultivated crops the year before. Here the farmer gets the advantage of crop rotation. By going from a cultivated crop to a small grain crop he is enabled to prepare the land in the spring with the disk for seeding, which is a quick and easy operation as compared with the plow.

If stubble ground is not to be fall plowed it should at least be gone over with the disk, turning under the scattered grain and weed seed which will be sprouted by fall rains and later winter killed. Otherwise these seed would volunteer in the next year's crop and cause trouble.

As outlined, the disk has its uses, but it should not be substituted for the plow. It is a surface worker and does fine execution both before and after the plow. Where it is necessary to turn the soil to a considerable depth the plow must be used.

Cross disking does not give as satisfactory results as double disking or happing the disk one-half its width.

A number of companies manufacture disks for which they make various claims. All disks work on the same principle. An important item is the size of the disk. This implement operates with a combined cutting and revolving motion and the smaller in diameter the disk the more efficient it is in pulverizing the soil. From this it may be judged that preference should be given to the smaller disk. A four-teen inch diameter gives good all round service. The width of the disk will depend upon the amount of horsepower available. As this implement is worked at a time when speed is important it is well to get the widest size consistent with the available horsepower.

Keep the disk sharp. It is impossible to get good work out of this implement when it is dull.

Value of Phosphate Fertilizers.

Bacteriologists are claiming that the value of phosphate fertilizers is greatly due to their promoting bacterial energy in the soil. If this is a correct view it supports the announcement of some experimenters on cultural methods that cover crops and rock phosphate make the best and most complete all round soil condition for average crops.

Friendship.

A really noble friendship, which realizes the higher ideals of the revelation, must be open-eyed; friendship ought never to lose its sight.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

New Spring Styles

for Men and Young Men

Ready for EASTER Wearing

The new Clothes, this Spring are wonderfully attractive, Fabrics, designs and models, all are right up to the minute, and interesting in every detail. From such a great variety of handsomely tailored garments, we can't help but recommend the Suit that is most becoming to you.

Full Lines of Furnishings Ready

O. H. LESTZ,

The Home of Good Clothes.

Corner Square & Carlisle Street.

PHOTOPLAY

"LIBERTY".

Chapter No. 8, "Clipped Wings" is the title of this number of one of the best serials ever made. It is getting more exciting and has more thrills every week.

THE RUNAWAY SLEEPER. Helen Gibson in this picture, catches a rope flung from a locomotive to a car. With the aid of the rope the car, the brakes of which are out of order, and in which is riding the daughter of a wealthy man, is stopped after having been set loose by two tramps.

A MISSION OF STATE. George Larkin does many more daring stunts in this number of "Grant the Police Reporter." It is full of thrills.

ADMISSION 5 cents.

FIRST SHOW STARTS 6:30

To-morrow:—Eleanor Woodruff and William Courtenay in "THE ISLAND OF SURPRISE", in five reels.

Stallsmiths - Headquarters

For reliable, standard Base Ball Goods of every description. An immense stock of bats, balls, gloves, shoes, masks, protectors, etc. to select from. See what you are buying.

We make a specialty of outfitting teams. All new goods, of approved and official designs.

Inspect them at your leisure.

DRUGS AND DRUG SUNDRIES

The News Stand Drug Store,

P. W. STALLSMITH Proprietor.

Automobile Repairing

J. H. PAPE, formerly mechanic at the National Garage and later in charge of repair work at the Eberhart Garage has returned from Detroit and opened a repair shop in the building formerly occupied by Hayberger and Hutchinson, located in the rear of the City Hotel on the street known as "Race Horse Alley."

General overhauling and repair work will be done as promptly as possible at reasonable charges.

A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited.

THE WELL DRESSED MAN is never Conspicuous. His Clothes do not dominate him, but are a part of him. LIPPY Garments emphasize but do not advertise the personality of the wearer.

They express the prevailing mode correctly and in good taste.

J. D. LIPPY, Tailor.

WANTED

1000 Cords of Pulp wood delivered along W. M. and P. & R. Railways. Gum, Poplar, Sycamore, and Linn.

CHAS. J. DEARDORFF
United phone 533 P.—Gettysburg

For Sale

R. C. H. Roadster and Indian Motorcycle.

J. F. HOWE,

R 10, Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

Two good horses.

Apply

John A. Snyder,
Harney, Md.

Blessed Smiles.

The good-natured man is not only a blessing to himself, but to all with whom he comes in contact. He makes life seem possible when the surroundings are thick with gloom and disappointments. He causes sunshine and cheer to enter into the dreary drudgery of everyday trials and difficulties. If he is the head of the firm he gets more from his men with a smile than he would with a frown. He knows that keeping good-natured keeps him on the high pedestal.

A New and Better Weekly

HAS BEEN MADE FROM THE

Adams County News

It has been enlarged to a seven column, eight page paper and, as was formerly the case, contains more local county news than any other weekly published in Adams County.

In addition to the immense store of local items is given the cream of the world news. For instance, it was the one County weekly to contain in last week's issue the news of the Declaration of War. Other county weekly subscribers, provided they confine their reading to the paper for which they subscribe, will read of this momentous event in the world's history next Friday or Saturday.

It contains very little advertising. Practically all of the eight pages are devoted to news matter. Although an excellent field for the advertiser who watches that sort of thing advertising in its columns is not encouraged because its fundamental purpose is to give pure local reading matter.

For the former Adams County residents who retain an interest in their old homes it is a veritable boon, and hundreds of copies now go to various distant parts of the United States.

This large foreign circulation is probably due in part to the fact that it is sent anywhere

FOR \$1.00 A YEAR.